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# ROOSEVELT

# Utterly Certain He'll Be Elected

Crowds Greeting Him Enroute To Kansas

WILL MAKE FINAL ADDRESS TONIGHT

Warns Citizens Of United Overseers For States They Are Facing Epochal Crisis

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31 .- Supremely confident that he will be elected president of the United States on Tuesday, Gov. Alfred M. Landon today prepared for his final major public appearance of the campaign.

Gov. Landon will talk to the a brief radio message on election eve, at a mammoth meeting in St. Louis' huge municipal auditorium

In the address, which will be nationally broadcast over the WABC Columbia network, Gov. Landon will sum up his position on the major issues before the electorate.

Judge W. Walter Braham State And National Officers making on the "Republican leader-phin" for "new-envelope propagan-When Gov. Landon's Sunflower Special pulled into the Union Station here this morning, the first persons to greet him where Mrs. Landon and his daughter, Peggy

ABOARD LANDON SUN-FLOWER SPECIAL, ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.- Utterly certain that he will be elected president of the United States next Tuesday, Governor Alfred M. Landon swung into the final hours of his campaign

Louis, the governor plans to spend in a case in which it was necessary counter charges and the orators will well done! the day at the Statler hotel in last- to have an outside judge. minute conferences and preparing his final major address of the cam-

The address, in which he will sum up his own stand on the issues before the electorate and hurl his final forth that in order to preserve the challenge to the Democratic administration to clarify its aims, will be made in St. Louis' huge municipal sober and intelligent persons" to auditorium.

Speaks At 9:30 P. M. Central Time. (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

brations of Hallowe'en in this city for the past three nights, the annual general observance of the night will be on the schedule tonight. For tonight is actually Hallowe'en. No ary Digest poll gives Landon 1,293,- six of them have candidates on the parade is planned in the city to- 669; Roosevelt 972,897. night, but many social affairs and other events will properly mark the

Voters in New Castle and County should make it their business to vote early in the day Tuesday. In voters registered that unless a majority vote early ,there will be much congestion and confusion later in the day, and many may even fail to get their vote cast at all. The polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 7

Pa Newc asks that election boards in the city and county co-operate in voting in Lawrence county, next Tuesday night. See that returns from your precinct reach The News as early as possible. It will be a real service to the community, much clared war on the Almighty. interested in the outcome of the Mr. Roosevelt's followers admit ballotting. The News call will be that the poll is scrupulously accur-

### Daily Weather Report

Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 24. Precipitation-heavy frost. River stage, 5.3 feet. Statistics for the same date a

year ago, follow; Maximum temperature, 69. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .02 inches.

# Governor Landon Early Voting Big Need On Tuesday

county, the need for early voting is but even at that the rush is going emphasized more this year than it to be tremendous.

a precinct in the county is 500, but

Vote early will mean something in the city precincts this number on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Lawrence is doubled. One precinct, the first of the eighth, has 1,064 voters reg-Unless a lot of people do vote istered. If they all tried to vote Leaders Amazed At Huge early, there will be a lot who won't it would mean one every 45 seconds. With nearly 46,000 voters regis- This precinct, as well as many othtered in the 92 precincts of the ers, will have six or more booths,

# **Election Boards** To Cast Ballots Are Appointed

Are Opposed By Democrats At Court Today

FORMER VICTORS IN WORDY BATTLE

Appoints Overseers In Eight Precincts

County court this morning for the and a hurricane of words the camappointment of election overseers necessity for such precautions. of politics is that few votes are night in Brooklyn. Judges James A. Chambers and W. changed over the week end just pre- Significantly, however, he listed

Petitions Presented

The petitions for overseers, preworded practically alike. They set purity of the ballot, that it was necessary to have two 'judicious, the districts named.

the petitions several leading Demo- to be elected but two of them, presicrats including Democratic chair- dent and vice president are on one man John S. Shaw, Register and line so that actually there are but Recorder, William R. Hanna and six offices to count. They are presi-(Continued On Page Two)

## Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Liter- there are ten parties listed, but only SEEKS TO PREVENT

The electoral votes divide: Lan-



claim that it is as past. The New Dealer maintains that no matter how right it has error as was Satan when he de

for the picnic and the barometer the southern front. U. S. weather statistics for the 24says snow and cold, you are apt to es raising the death-toll to 125, a ists have been arrested by state hour period ending at 9 o'clock this say that the instrument is out of new air raid warning again threw highway patrolmen on various Laworder. This is what is known as the city into panic but the attack rence county highways in an effort "wishful thinking." The indicator failed to materialize. plainly points to colder with snow flurries for the New Deal next

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Housewives, workers who are em-The average number of voters to ployed at night, those who are off SPENDING DAY City And County **Voters Prepare**

Petitions By Republicans Actual Campaigning Will Be About Concluded By Tonight

> SEVEN CONTESTS TO BE DECIDED

Are Only Choices To Be Made Tuesday

Petitions presented to Lawrence With a grand flourish of oratory Landon was elected. paign for the presidency of the

to casting their votes missing, and the scars of battle, if Bronx for Democratic women lead-

any, will be light. Short Ballot

Anticipating the presentation of time to count. Seven officials are dent and vice president, state treasurer, auditor-general, congress state senator, and a representative in the general assembly

At first glance the ballot seems to carry a lot of candidates for the offices mentioned. Actually there will be comparatively few votes cast for any candidate save those of the Republican and Democratic tickets Under the law however anybody can run for office, and there are a lot of "impossibles" listed.

In the party column of the ballot (Continued on Page Two)

# Madrid Stunned

t has been in the Hundred And Twenty-Five Dead After Air Raid On Capital

in previous MANY VICTIMS ARE CHILDREN

By THOMAS LOAYZA

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Oct. 31-Shocked and mission. ate as to the solid south; when it stunned by the rebel air bombardcomes to the rest of the country, ment which took a toll of at least however, they protest that some 125 dead and over 300 wounded in mysterious factors render it inac- the heart of the city, this thousand year old capital braced itself for new attacks today as loyalist troops If you want warm, sunny weather surged forward in an offensive on

Children Victims City officials mapped plans to mark off a highway distance with- Memorial hospital and the Almira clear the streets at an instant's not- in boroughs and if auto drivers and home. Last year the Jameson hosice the moment bombing planes truck drivers dependent upon the pital conducted its own two-year again are sighted in an effort to size of the truck, exceed the speed drive for funds. (Continued on Page Two)

# **President To** Make His Final Speech Tonight

Will End Campaign At Meeting In Madison Square Garden

IN METROPOLIS

Ignores Landon's Challenge In Address Last Night In Brooklyn

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Having upheld his alphabetical agencies as the emergency institutions that "substituted food for starvation; work for idleness; hope instead of full despair," President Roosevelt put the finishing touches today on the final public address of his re-election

The president will speak in Madiwould combine into this speech a rehip" for "pay-envelope propagan da," for "the market-basket cam paign," and for the inference tha insurance policies and bank ac counts would be unsafe unless Gov

Ignores Landon Challenge Mr. Roosevelt ignored the "chal-United States will close tonight. lenge" of Gov. Landon to state his in eight precincts, were opposed by Actually the campaign doesn't close position on the future of NRA and Democrats who couldn't see the until Monday night but the history AAA in the speech he made last

Walter, Braham were on the bench, ceding the election. The siege guns the two agencies outlawed by the and with them Judge George H. of both parties throw over their Supreme court as among those After meeting Mrs. Landon and Rowley of Mercer county. The latter heaviest bombardment tonight, the which would make the voters say on his daughter Peggy Anne at St. had come here to hear arguments air will be crowded with charges and next Tuesday "That that was a job

retire to their homes to rest up prior | Shortly before noon, the president | RETURNS VERDICT planned a call at Democratic head-Locally the campaign has been quarters in the Biltmore hotel. much quieter than might have been Shortly thereafter, following the anticipated. The heat marking the same schedule he did four years ago, campaign in other counties has been he was to attend a luncheon in the Youth Now Faces Sentence

Immediately after the Madison The ballot which will be handed Square Garden speech tonight, Mr. keep tab on the election boards in electors on Tuesday, November 3 is Roosevelt was to entrain for his a short one and should require little Hudson river home at Hyde park (Continued On Page Two)

# Fear Long Siege In Coast Strike

State Of Emergency Is Proclaimed By Mayor Of San Francisco

RIOT RECURRENCE

the bloody riots of the 1934 general other coastal seaports were gripped by a paralyzing strike of 37, 000 maritime workers.

All indications pointed to a long strike siege instead of the quick settlement of the walkout of seven west coast marine unions, which federal mediators earlier had believed in prospect.

Under charter powers, the mayor deputized Attorney Florence Mc-Auliffe as his agent and the representative of the citizens of San Francisco in all emergency acts and in negotiations, including those before the United States Marine Com-

# Large Number Of

to abate speeding, it was stated by a patrolman today. The patrolmen Chest this year are the Jameson prevent repitition of yesterday's limit, arrests are made immediate- David S. Pyle is general chair- (Continued on Page Two) ly, it was said.

Velly Well, We'll Sayee In Chinese, Says G. O. P.



Advertising the candidacy of Gov. Alfred M. Landon and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, this cam-

# Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Jury Convicts John Hanna On Charge Of Slaying His Mother

THIS MORNING

Of 6 To 12 Years In State Penitentiary

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31. -Seventeen-year-old. John Hanna, a high school student, today was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter for slaying his mother, Mrs. Tressa

bers of which broke down and sobhome in North Fayette township George Sigler and not, as the commonwealth connied him use of the family automo-

The case was given to the jury (Continued On Page Two)

# Agency Figures

Eight Participating Groups Will Seek \$60,370 In November

directors announced today the financial quotas set up for the eight social welfare organizations which will directly participate in the Community Chest campaign opening November 17. The full goal will be \$60,370 and

the eight agency quotas are: Margaret L. Henry Children's home, \$9,295. Salvation Army, \$2,935. City Rescue Mission, \$4,770.

Girl Scouts, \$3,460. Y. M. C. A., \$11,320. Y. W. C. A., \$9,765. New Castle hospital, \$10,725. Non-participating agencies of the

Boy Scouts, \$8,100.

# Football Scores

paign banner in English and Chinese stretches across a street in Philadelphia's Chinatown

For college scores this afternoon, please observe the following telephone call schedule to The News. 4000 until 5 p. m.

22 or 4024 from 6 to 6:30 175 after 6:30 p. m.

# Four New Police Ready For Duty DERBY WILL END

Williams, Price, Tewell, Sigler, Return From State Police School

WILL START WORK HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

He thus faces a maximum sen- Police training school at Hershey, only he knows what the will meant front porch and then sit out there nce of six to 12 years in the peni- four new local policemen will be to Toronto's population. He has left

tended, out of anger because she de- after having been inducted into police service then sent to Hershey, time and leaves no farewell mess-The quartet went through all the age in the homes of the contend- and Seventh Ward training given state police, except

> According to the men they were up at 6 a. m. daily and their day's raining kept them busy. None of the training was of the 'pink tea" nature and all returned today looking spic and span, healthy and ready to do service for citizen:

# Man And Wife Are Killed In Machine Crash

Mr. And Mrs. Albert W. Win-Meet Death In Crash

(International News Service) GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 31. Albert W. Winterman, 42, and his wife, Anne, 38, of Wpakoneta, O., were killed when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania freight train near here today. Miss Lethra Hoopingarner, 18, and Mary Schuler, 18, who were with the Wintermans, were injured se-

> JOHN PUBLIC . Satisfy your every whim. Page 14.

# Six Deadlocked For First Place In Stork Derby

Six Canadian Mothers De clare Nine Eligible Children In Millar Will Derby

THIS AFTERNOON

(International News Service) TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31 .-Only the stork knows. And this afternoon he goes south with the rest of the birds.

because at that hour the As the stork rests in the south

bell of Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, Mrs. George Price, Walter Tewell and Martin Kenny, or Mrs. Peter Romas.

Six Mothers Tied

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nominee, will climax weeks of strenuous campaigning the length and breadth of the nation tonight in an address at the International

A huge crowd is expected to attend the rally, which will be preterman Of Wpakoneta, O., ceded by an old time campaign parade with red fire and many bands. Col. Knox' address, scheduled to start at 9 p. m., (C. S. T.) will be nationally broadcast.

# Weather Outlook

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Weekly weather outlook:

# Final Attacks In Campaign To Occur Tonight

Both Presidential Candidates To Sum Up Issues Of Election

NEW DEAL CENTER OF BITTER BATTLE

Democratic Leaders Are Worried Over Wage Tax Effect On Vote

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.— The presidential campaign, in many respects the most remarkable of a generation, comes to a close tonight on the same note upon which it started four months ago savage Republican assault the new deal, and staunch Democratic defense

The new deal and the changes and reforms it has instituted is the issue. There

President Roosevelt, his own best campaigner, brings his campaign to an end with a final speech in Madison Square Garden tonight. He our years ago he closed the 1932 aign on a jubilant note of vic-

ory and a promise of better times. In Final Round-Up Gov. Alfred M. Landon, four vears ago little known outside of Kansas, closes the Republican campaign in St. Louis tonight, Marshalling in final round-up the series of indictments he has brought against

Rooseveltian practices. There is an added note of bitterness in the final hours of campaign-(Continued On Page Two)

## Beware! Tonight's Hallowe'en

be held tonight, although the formal But if he goes south ahead of Hallowe'en parades have been held

ers, six mothers are tied for first Better lay in a supply of nuts and rascals who will call at your door and nuts is much more inexpensive

### Arthur Mometer



Kick and tackle and block and pass, hit the line where the spot is weak, run the ends on a spinner fake, charge with the other team, cheek to cheek. Yard by yard down a velvet green, struggle and strive for the coveted goal, pick up five on a tackle smash, make a first North and Middle Atlantic through a center hole. Suck them States - Probably clearing Mon- in, and then toss a pass, fool them day, precipitation by Tuesday night and on Wednesday, followed by generally fair, rather cold first part of football is king and he reigns suweek, warmer during latter half. 'preme, weather is forty six today.

# HOUSEWIFE SLAYS HUSBAND

# East St. Louis Woman Shoots

Two Years Of Quarreling Ends In Fatal Shooting, Woman Tells Police

SELF DEFENSE IS CLAIMED IN ACT

(International News Service) EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 31. -Climaxing two years of domestic strife, Mrs. Minnie Eltringham, 41-year-old housewife, today shot and killed her husband, William Ira Eltringham, 44, president of a moving company, in their home here. Eltringham was shot four times, For State Senate, 47th District-

in the nose, left arm, back and left side. Mrs. Eltringham was held by police for the coroner. The shooting occurred in self-de- For General Assemblyfense after her husband accused her | First Districtof being intoxicated and beat her.

Mrs. Eltringham was quoted by officers as saying. Eltringham, she said, struck her over the right eye and on the left arm. There had been numerous

similar beatings and quarrels in the past two years, she said. 'I couldn't stand it any longer, so I got a gun and fired," she declared,

according to officers. Mrs. Eltringham was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and her parents live in New Brunswick, N. J.

### MADRID STUNNED BY REBEL BOMBING

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heavy loss of life. Several of the waiting in line for food rations. Striving to calm the panic-strick

ment of Navalcarnero, opening the cure together."

na failed, and the leftist counter- president once more assailed his To date. Mr. Roosevelt has ignored dent and vice president, he votes offensive at Torrejon De La Calza- opposition for its efforts to under- the specific challenges of his oppo- for 36 electors who will represent da and Torrejon De Valesco was mine this legislation.

# EARLY VOTING BIG

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for the day, should all endeavor to get in early and cast their ballots. Beginning at four o'clock in the trial precincts will be taxed to cameeting financial markets, we loosened view of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and Thomas C. O'Prion Clunk the present of the record, he said it had lim Lembe and the present of the record, he said it had lim to the reco Estimates of the vote in this coun-

Otherwise you may find the polls ities holding companies." closing smack in your face at seven

# REPUBLICAN

The following are the regularly nominated candidates of the Republican party, to be voted upon at publican drive on the social security torneys. ember 3, 1936.

For President-ALFRED M. LANDON Kansas.

For Vice President-FRANK KNOX Illinois.

For State Treasurer-FRANK L. PINOLA Kingston.

For Auditor-General-E. ARTHUR SWEENY Greensburg.

For Congress, 26th District-ORVILLE BROWN New Castle.

ALONZO S. BATCHELOR

Monaca. T. WILBER McCULLOUGH

Second District-W. SHARP FULLERTON North Beaver Township.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE HIS FINAL SPEECH TONIGHT

New Castle.

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where he will vote and await election returns—first making one final appeal to the voters over the radio Monday night.

The president's theme at Brooklyn, where he received a third rous- of the United States supreme court; asked in the voting booth. The 2:30 o'clock in the Offutt funeral safely yours' ing reception in recent days, was

front who stated rebel troops have done for each group has produced others in a speech in Denver last already lost 1,000 dead and wounded benefits for every other group," the night. Mr. Hoover demanded to executive asserted. "In our policies know if Mr. Roosevelt proposed to While loyalists, angered by the there are no distinctions between revive the outlawed legislation, if he air raid on Madrid, continued to them. There will be none. If we intended to "stuff the court" with press forward around Sesena and are in trouble we are all of us in new justices more sympathetic with the other two Torrejons, from 12 to trouble together. If we are to be the New Deal, and whether he would 20 miles south of here, Madridist ar- prosperous, if we are to be secure, retain among his advisers those who tillery resumed a heavy bombard- we must all be prosperous and se- "daily preach the new order".

counter-offensive on that sector. Pointing out that 77 Republican has accomplished, Mr. Hoover said, hibition, Communist, Industrial broadcasting from Seville said a tering 15 G. O. P. votes to 5, in only delay recovery and in the end ery Policy. leftist attack on Grignon and Sese- favor of the social security act, the would shackle free men.'

quently, the president said:

the grip which monopolies had fast- been "a job well done," and for the liam Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien. Clunk the prosecutor. ened upon independent American next four years he proposed: ty indicate the heaviest in history. business. We have begun also to 000 will vote, and this may go to an labor from the unfair competi- gap by destroying the glaring in- liam J. Van Essen. Prohibition, El- Co'eman, in his closing plea, ask- ly manner. 38,000. If it does it will establish an all-time high in Leyronge and the soul of his departed mother. The soul of his departed mother and all times with stories about a "Mr. an all-time high in Lawrence county which in the recent past hey. Industrial Labor, A. A. Al- the soul of his departed mother Tugwell at Washington an imaginary rest in reace." The answer is: VOTE EARLY. curb upon the overwhelming power have set group against group and baugh. and unholy practices of some util- section against section."

### FINAL ATTACKS OVERSEERS FOR IN CAMPAIGN TO ELECTION BOARDS OCCUR TONIGHT ARE APPOINTED

### (Continued From Page One)

the general election Tuesday, No- act, which has for its objective the The attorneys representing them

win. In other years, the warnings were necessary. surance legislation of the New Deal | the act. will operate as a pay cut.

Such Democrats stalwarts as Al A wordy battle ensued at the con-Davis helped refute the argument that the petitions were proper. four years ago. This year they tively on the other side, in the other a Democrat.

any campaign ever witnessed. Democrato Are Worried.

were not deeply worried over the Francis Hiler, Democrat. ured that argument would fall flat Carnes, Republican; Joseph Natale upon the ears of millions then un- Democrat. employed and workers already suf-Today it has them worried to a Glink, Democrat. greater extent for economic times | Seventh ward, third, A. R.

President Roosevelt has charac-"sabotage" of the new security act lon, Democrat. before it has ever begun to operate. Fourth ward, first, Rex. L. Patch, and "Good Night and Good Mornsharp practice in emphasizing the crat.

cents taken from the employer in crat the same operation. Enroute west, Gov. Landon left ninghoff, Republican; Frank Valen-cemetery. a trail of challenges to President tino, Democrat. Roosevelt to state where the New | The duties of the overseers will William Page Funeral. Deal proposes to go in the next four be to see that the election is con-

whether it proposes to "tinker" with overseers are to see that the law home. bombs wiped out groups of children that the New Deal has "United all the constitution; and whether it is strictly complied with in the matplaying in the street and women classes in the nation in a program proposes any further devaluation of ter of assistance to voters. the currency. wide publicity to reports of eye-wit- "Every group in our national life To these challenges of Gov. Lannesses returning from the southern has benefitted because what we have don, Herbert Hoover added some

nents, both Gov. Landon and Mr. the candidates of the party which "Republican leadership," he said, Hoover. He has yet to mention Gov. selected the elector. "Driven to desperation and urged on Landon by name in this campaign, by the same sinister forces which although on numerous occasions he NEED ON TUESDAY generation after generation have has referred to the Hoover administration and asked his audiences: dential candidates are Republican. opposed all social legislation, now tration and asked his audiences: dential candidates are Republican, meanwhile. repudiated their own representatives "Do you want to go back to that?" Alfred M. Landon and Frank Knox. The jury had reached its verdict and senators in the halls of congress But last night in his Brooklyn Democratic, Franklin D. Roosevelt at 3:30 this morning, it was disclosand leave them looking positively speech, Mr. Roosevelt apparently and John N. Garner. Socialist, Nor- ed. After Jury Foreman William than the Republican nominee. When

"By our tax policy and by regulat- After a spirited defense and re- dustrial Labor, John W. Aiken and the verdict, that's all," commented "I have never regarded the betting

of the New Deal. Further details, ren R. Roberts. Socialist, Sarah o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 if any, may be supplied in Madison Limbach. Prohibition, Robert P. Square Garden tonight.

negligees in gored princess silhou- idowitz.



11 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

# OPTOMETRIST

Successor to Dr. H. H. Rosenthal GREER BLDG.

TELEPHONE 60

CARL E. PAISLEY,

# Deaths of the Day

(Continued From Page One) ing, induced by the 11th-hour Re- Tad Shields were present with at-

weaning of labor from the New Deal. were John Powers, Sherman K. As in other years, industrial work- Levine and J. Wilbur Baer. They ers have found in their pay enve- raised objections to the petitions charge lopes warnings against what is in on the grounds that they did not store for them should the Democrats give specific reasons why overseers Loyal Order of Moose, F. W. Myers,

in the Republican regime at Wash- Joseph R. McFate, Ralph A. Cooper ington. This year it is a warning and Robert L. Wallace, contended Greenwood cemetery. that the old age-unemployment in- that this was not necessary under Thomas Shoaff Funeral.

Petitions Ruled Proper

Smith, Owen D. Young and John W. clusion of which the court ruled The law requires that one of the have either been silent, or are ac- overseers be a Republican and the

greatest criss-crossing of party lines | After consulting with the repreand political fence-jumping that sentatives of the two parties present, Judge W. Walter Braham made the following appointments:

Shenango township, third pre-Four years ago the Democrats cinct, J. I. Weinschenk, Republican; pay-envelope campaign for they fig- | Seventh ward, first. Richard

Seventh ward, second, Fred fering from successive pay-cuts. Theiss Jr., Republican; Stanley

are better and the pay-cut phrase Mornes, Republican; Kenneth Walter, Democrat. Seventh ward, fourth, Angelo

He has accused the Republicans of Republican, and G. A. Perry, Demo-1 per cent taken from the workers' Fifth Ward, first, W. E. Cowden, Robert Cummings, John Tindall.

Attorney J. Wilber Baer, in be-

## VOTERS PREPARE TO CAST BALLOTS HIGH SCHOOL BOY

### (Continued From Page One)

ballot. The parties listed are Re-Almost everything the New Deal publican, Democratic, Socialist, Pro-Disputing these loyalist claims of congressmen voted for, and 18 was considered and rejected by his Labor, Royal Oak, Independent, Old last night at 8:50 and the verdict victories, Gen. Queipo De Llano, against, while the senate was regis- administration because "they would Age Pension and Townsend Recov-

message he has borne upon fre- general terms where his next ad- Claude A. Watson. Communist, Earl the request of the defense.

Auditor-General, Republican, E. That, he said, is the destination Arthur Sweeny. Democratic, War- SIX DEADLOCKED Carroll. Communist, B. D. Amis. Industrial Labor, Alfred W. Teich-Gracefully feminine are the new ert. Old Age Pension, Bernard Dav-

lyn. Prohibition, Richard Blews. barred late birth registrations. | you can keep it so.' That was a pro-Independent, Charles L. Reese. Yesterday Mrs. John MacLean, found remark.

Republican, T. Wilber McCuNough, gible children.

sembly, second district. Republican, Clark. W. Sharp Fullerton. Democratic, James B. Kelso. Prohibition, Mrs through the air by large propellers, Margaret McClure.

# WEEKLY

# LETTER

Monday, November 2, 1936. The Castleton

12:15 to 1:30 P.M.

meeting with all its uncertainties including a possible attack on dictatorship of the administration. We will also welcome a new member, M. D. Cohn, manager Penn Theatre.

at Butler. We are still in a receptive mood regarding the dollar and the fifty cent assessments.

Secretary. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

### J. C. Frisbee Funeral.

Funeral rites for James C. Frisbee, of Euclid avenue, were conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel. Rev. James M. Guthrie, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian church was in

Pallbearers were members of the Thomas Dunn, Thomas Laughlin, have been merely against any change Republicans represented by Thomas Jenkins, Joseph McDevitt. and Oscar Sald. Burial was in

Funeral services for Thomas P Shoaff, of 30 Fulton street, were conducted in the Ritchie funeral home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor of the Central Christian church, was in charge.

Pallbearers were George Roof, Orloff Hoover, Guy Cooper, Robert Shoaff, Edward Pander and Arthur Mains. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

### Daniel Bevan Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Daniel Bevan were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, 428 Laurel boulevard, with Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, in charge, assisted by Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor of the People's Mis-

During the services, Mrs. Avery terized the industrialists' drive as Russo, Republican; Edward Scan- Rigby and Mrs. John Wink sang two touching hymns, "Zion's Hill'

Pallbearers were Samuel Houston. pay envelope, and ignoring the three Republican; Joseph Corio, Demo- Carl Lintz, Edward Norris and Mr.

sung during the services by Rev. and Mrs. Ben Watkins of the Rescue around the train in cities and knots

Frank Harris, Harry Huber, Captain cross-roads. Moon, Winfield Collins and Thomas

### IS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

(Continued From Page One) was returned when court reconven- nor were amazed at the extent of the first place. ed at 9:30 this morning.

quest for the usual time in which flowers, which were rather the

Browder and James W. Ford. In- 'I don't have anything to say; it's nor Landon said:

State treasurer candidates are Re- "Well, I really was hopeful of When the governor spoke at the "To go forward, to consolidate and publican, Frank L. Pinola. Demo- walking the boy out," said chief de- various stops he spoke in his char-

## FOR FIRST PLACE IN STORK DERBY

### (Continued From Page One)

ette. Especially effective is a house | Congress, Republican, Orville place with nine eligible children the combined wisdom of the people." coat of moire faille in royal blue, Brown. Democratic, Charles R. Eck- each. All were born within the He reminded his listeners of a rewith steel buttons at throat and ert. Socialist, Sam McKee. Prohi-last ten years and registered under mark made by Benjamin Franklin bition. George Sowash. Townsend the vital statistics act as required following the constitutional conven-Recovery Policy, Edwin F. G. Har- by the Millar will. Some of the tion of 1787 mothers claim additional children "A friend asked Franklin: 'What State senate. Republican, Alonzo but their totals have been reduced, kind of a government have you S. Batchelor. Democratic, W. J. for the present at least, by H. C. given us'," Governor Landon related. Eroe, Jr. Socialist, William Llewel- Nixon, provincial secretary who has "Franklin replied: 'A republic-if

Representative in the General As- Annia Smith and Mrs. Pauline Mae course. They do this by exercising

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Governor Landon's words will be WABC-Columbia network from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time. The flaming intensity of the campaign is being reflected as never be- creased cost of government. fore by the throngs which have Third ward, second, Phil Ben- Interment was made in Oak Park crowded down to the Sunflower the danger of another great world Special in its last journey back to

At every stop, local Republican With Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, leaders have clambered on the train dent, I pledge you that I will do evyears if returned to power—whether ducted in a proper manner, and pastor of Epworth M. E. church, in to report that "the tide is swinging it proposes to revive the defunct that those ineligible to vote are bar- charge, funeral services for the late hard for you," or "the social security ical agencies which have run afoul paid to cases where assistance is conducted on Friday afternoon at dustrial towns here" or "Ohio is in the last war, we can avoid the into ordering a general walkout of

### Greeted By Huge Crowds.

Huge, flag-waving crowds masses Pallbearers were Joseph Knowles, heard at every whistle-stop and action at 8:35 last evening by an meeting of the International Sea-

Compton . Interment was made in dleburg auditorium was packed to of J. D. Donati, of 22 South Mill mittee of which he is chairman, Jothe doors and the streets from the street, was found afire, while the seph Curran is fighting for a genstation to the big hall were jammed car was parked in Market Way. The eral coastwise strike in sympathy when Governor Landon stopped fire was extinguished by someone with the Pacific coast workers. briefly there last night. Even the proves she must have been an aw- during the next 24 hours. most enthusiastic aides of the gover- fully good one to marry his kind in

the acclaim which rent the air. Hanna accepted the verdict Mrs. Anna E. Bishop, 80 years old had held her place at the tracks for eight hours, waiting for the train Defense attorneys did not immed- | When the governor had finished iately indicate whether an appeal speaking, she pushed up to the platwill be filed but made a formal re- form and handed him a bouquet of

took cognizance of these "chal- man Thomas and George A. Nelson. Campbell delivered the verdict, the an excited aide rushed in with a Reiterating another campaign lenges" to the extent of charting in Prohibition, D. Leigh Colvin and jurors were individually polled at report of a shift in his favor of the

### extremely serious as he expressed his views on the significance of Tuesday's election. Decide Future of Nation. "In this election," he declared at Charleston, "we will decide the future of our form of government by

Representative in the General As- wife of a civil servant entered the "So long as the voters of the nasembly. First district, (New Castle), contest. She also claims nine eli- tion are interested in the manage-Democratic, Carmi G. Preston. So- Other mothers with nine eligible they are jealously determined to cialist, Carl Leathers. Prohibition, children are Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. John keep the government their own, they Nagle, Mrs. Arthur Timleck, Mrs can always bring it back on the

> Then he warned: Gives Warning. "We must never forget that the loss of liberty in these (European)

their rights on election day.

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5:00 KDKA We, the People: Phillips Lord.

6:00 WCAE Block & Sully with Benny Rubin.

6:30 WWSW Gregorio Scalzo and Ensem-

8:00 KDKA Jeffersonian Talk, James A.

9:00 WJAS, Sunday Evening Symphony:

11:00 WCAE Talk by E. O. Tabor, Civic

Harold Bauer, guest.

### countries followed depressions; that Sympathy Strikes the trends in government which preceded this loss of liberty were similar in many respects to the trends Tie Up Shipping in government which we see in Am-He warned of the dangers of 'relief funds being spent to maintain a

carried to the nation over the political machine in power," and of Three Ships Tied Up In New WPA workers being coerced and in-York Harbor By "Sit-Down" timidated." He struck at the increased cost of living through in-Strikes Today

Governor Landon also warned of (International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A wave of involved in war while I am presierything in my power to keep Amer- York harbor and delayed the sailica out," he said. "And I believe ings of six others as rank-and-file NRA, the AAA and other alphabet- red. Particular attention must be William Page of Pearson street, were act has cooked the Democrats in in- that in the light of our experience seamen sought to force their union

> Success or failure of the move. nitiated immediately on declaration AFIRE FRIDAY EVE of the mass strike on the Pacific alarm from Box 28, when the up- men's Union here. Backed by a At Charleston, W. Va., the Mid- holstery in the rear seat of the auto vote of the seamen's defense com-

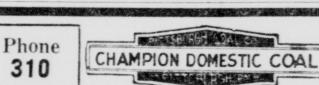
maritime workers on the Atlantic

there last night. The meeting rang with a bucket of water before fire- | Pending action on Curran's efmen arrived on the scene. The loss forts to wring a strike order from highly industrial town of Hunting- When a man complains to others current "sit-down" strike to 16 ships ton, W. Va., when the train stopped that his wife is a poor sport it due to clear from New York harbor

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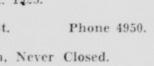
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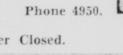
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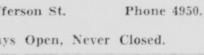
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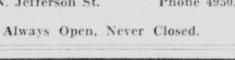
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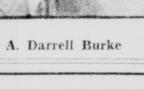
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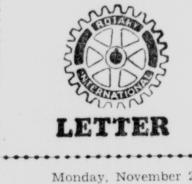












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of economics and sociology in Lake Specht, also of Washington, D. C., Erie College. He has traveled ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Specht of tensively and comes to New Castle Savage, Md. highly recommended.

there will be a meeting of the couple, with the Rev. C. H. Haga- bridge. board at one-thirty o'clock.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED TO MARRY

At a party in her residence Thurs- the same date, with a dinner for day evening, October 29, Miss Alice members of the immediate family. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, announced This preceded the ceremony of their the engagement of Eleanor May Tinker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Tinker, of Maitland street, to Ernest Eccles Brayshaw of Bethlehem, Pa., the son of Mr. and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and the Ladies Relief corps II, auxiliary Hallowe'en games were played and Modern Woodman's hall Friday eve-Mrs. Ernest Brayshaw of Stanton during the ceremony, echoes of the to the G. A. R., in Pittsburgh Thurs-Heights, Pittsburgh.

class of 1934.

Goodwill Graduate Club

the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, evening, princess lines, made ankle length guest. with 14 members present.

orating the clubroom, Reports were New Castle was maid of honor and women at the regular meeting of have plans completed for their Martha Washington in attire; Jungiven by those attending the Pitts- she was attired in a sapphire red the corps next Tuesday evening, No- masquerade Hallowe'en party to, ior Ansel, as a pirate king received

The next meeting, November 5, letta Ulrey of Greensburg, Pa., was session following. will be in the form of a Hallowe'en bridesmaid, and she chose a brown

Vade-Mecum Club Mrs. Oscar Noss of Hazel street,

and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong. Plans bride and groom in miniature, form- of contest; in which Marian Cowan relatives and friends in their home of their assembly held in the home of Appro O'Neill. So die Transcription. Friday, November 13, with Mrs. Later in the evening, the couple winners. A tap dance by Irene Day of Mario McCann White Charles and Mrs. Clyde Copper, a bride and The guests were given instructions the Wadlinger, Prances Rogan.

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### SHENANGO CHAPTER AMATEUR EVENT MONDAY

Mrs. W. L. Campbell was hostess on Thursday at a dessert-bridge for

dorn of the Mahoning M. E. church Among the guests was Mrs. E. E.

### Mr. and Mrs. Tackitt, celebrated RELIEF CORPS WOMEN their 42nd wedding anniversary on AT DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. Sadie Parks, Miss Anna Pat-

Goodwill Graduate club met in per-satin blue gown, patterned on Ruehle. His wife was also a special

with short puff sleeves and jacket | Dinner was served at noon and President Nadyne Connors presid- effect. Her arm bouquet was of the meeting continued in the aftered over the business session when white rose buds and baby mums. noon. Reports of the day's proed over the business session when write rose buds and baby mullis. Suggestions were heard about redec- Miss Mary Virginia Armstrong of ceedings will be given by the local Members of the Junior Hadassah, Martha Washington in attire. Jun. burgh conference. A social time fol- transparent velvet and shoulder vember 3. A tureen dinner will be take place Monday evening, Novem- second prize and Betty Miller who bouquet to harmonize. Miss Va- served at 6 o'clock with the regular ber 2, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. appeared in a Scotch lassie outfit,

### velvet, made on similar lines, with ELVA CRISWELL IS shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Robert and Howard Tackitt, broth-

residence in Washington, D. C., up- Hallowe'en lunch at the close.

### Norman O'Laughlin Host

The bride, a graduate of New Castle high in the year of '30, at- Mrs. Norman O'Laughlin of West tended Indiana State Teachers col- Washington street, entertained a lege and graduated in the nurses' gathering of young folks in her Rhoda Walker and George Pauline Out of town guests were present were winners.

Venditto, T. Navarra.

Doonan and Mrs. Alice Jackson.

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### MASQUE PARTY FOR N. H. B. CLUB FAMILIES

in the East Lodge Room of the avenue, opened her home to a group Hallowe'en parties held this week, U. P. church held the monthly Cathedral, Shenango Chapter, No. of weird looking characters Friday both from the standpoint of merry- meeting Friday, in the form of 333, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. evening, some witches, bums, ghosts, making and attendance, was the Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr Lucille Falls, worthy matron, will mammys of the south and numerous masquerade Thursday evening in and Mrs. Harry Bilzi, on North Merhold a special amateur program en- others, for a Hallowe'en party. Upon the Y. W. C. A. by the Girl Re- cer street. tertainment to which members and unmasking, it was discovered they serves of George Washington junior A variety of games kept the guest friends are cordially invited to at- were members of the N. H. B. Ken- high school, with Helene Edgar, the in a high mood during the early tend. This will mark the educa- sington, who endeavored to enter- president, and Wilda Stewart in hours with prizes awarded to Mrs tional loan fund program of the tain their husbands and families. | charge of the evening's festivities. | Neyman McNally, Mrs. Arthur Meek

The regular chapter meeting will the prize for "Who's Who" contest. group all arriving in highly colored Boak and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick take place at 8 o'clock, and immed- Others carrying home prizes, in- and grotesque garb to hide their comprosed the entertainment comiately afterwards, Mrs. Eva Cowles, cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, identities. After having fun trying mittee. chairman of the program, with Miss Mrs. Stanley Reese and Mr. and to guess just who were the clowns, Luncheon was served in the din-WEDDING PERFORMED Billie E. Glenn, assisting, will take Mrs. Louis Garrett. The games were witches, colored mammies and paping room with the groups of four at through the evening.

served at a later hour, orange and Morrison, the most comical. black appointments predominating. Mrs. Clyde Griffith was chairman of enjoyment until time for refresh-

regular assembly.

# GILLESPIE CLASS

Miss Margaret Gillespie's Sunday lowe'en school class held its first social meeting and business session Fri- YOUNG STUDENTS day evening, in the First M. E.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Kathryn Hornung; vice-

After the business was concluded, On November 20, the girls will

### JUNIOR HADASSAH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

bers and friends, with the program | The hostess served refreshments nesday evening in K. of C. hall with

will be awarded the various winners

### Coppers Honor Newlyweds

by Ethel Stewart and songs were ty tricks entered into the contest. Chill, decorations sung by Ralph Copper Jr., little five Final winners, Mrs. Claude Crill Next Wednesday evening, Novem-

training school of the Children's home Friday evening at a masque- lunch was served by Mrs. R. M. In serving lunch, the hostess was hospital in Washington, D. C., with rade party, for her son, Norman Copper, aided by Mrs. George aided by her mother, Mrs. B. H. which institution she is associated. O'Laughlin who presided as host. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Harlan, Mrs. Mullen. Hallowe'en suggestions pre-

bors arrived on the scene and ten- theatre party out of town.

### Mothers Class

hostess at Monday's evening of the Park avenue. The hour is 7:30. Co-R. U. club, in their club rooms, 809 hostesses will be Mrs. Richard of the "hoboes" the group ended clous lunch was served at a long

### Komisya Sokolic

Members of the Komisya Sokolic will hold their regular business meeting on Monday evening. No- present. vember 2, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses; Misses W. Noga, K. Bernice Hoyland. Kopek, A. Owoc and A. Gierad.

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### WASHINGTON GIRLS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

in charge of Miss Ruth Hildebrand, pies, pirates and so on, prizes were several small tables. Aides in servand she with Marian Hildebrand awarded to Judy Klivans for the ing were Mrs. Arthur Meek and Mrs and Peggy Landis aided the hostess prettiest costume (Spanish girl), Lloyd McKinnon. Appointments and Hallie Paxson Davis and Orra Sny- decorations about the home were A delicious Hallowe'en lunch was der, adorable babies, and Virginia Hallowe'en in nature.

ments, which were served cafeteria Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. Louis style. Dancing followed. On the Garrett will receive the women at committee were Jean Edelstein, Davis.

students, assembled for their annual | Special guests of the occasion, in-Hallow'en celebration.

much merriment, and a contest to | Their next gathering will take single out the best costumes dis- place November 18, with Betty Conplayed added further to the enjoy- over of Pine street, hostess. ment of the evening. Prizes went to The affair is open to all women who the third prize, Judges were Mrs. Junior Court C. D. of A. held the

at the close of the entertainment, a large attendance. An interesting program of and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Suber, The hall was nicely decorated for games, contests and fortune tell- assisted. Hallowe'en appointments the occasion in Hallowe'en colors

Re-Deal Bridge Club "Crazy bridge" caused much mer- able time. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copper of riment for members of the Re-Deal Princeton, entertained forty-five club members Friday evening, at and Isabelle Jones, received the ber 4, a business session of the girls Delightful hospitality was ex- November 12, in the home of her At a suitable hour, a delicious awards at the close of the evening, will be held in the hall.

gram, an additional crowd of neigh- members will hold a dinner and lowe'en party.

Mothers class of Maitland Primi- Sister class of the Primitive Meth- Singing and various games were tive Methodist church will meet odist church particpiated in their the interesting pastimes of the eve-Tuesday evening, November 3, in Hallowe'en party in the form of a ning with prizes going to Mrs. Hazel the home of Mrs. John Thompson, hobo hike led by Miss Grace Lewis. Cooper and Mrs. Clark Davis. Boughton and Mrs. George Cow- at the home of the class president, table, decorated in tones of orange Miss Mildred Thompson, where the and black. tempting refreshments gathered on The November meeting will be

hearty appetites by the 20 members November 13. The special feature of the evening was a Hallowe'en reading by Miss Mrs. Russell J. Tarr, 1326 East

# Monday Events

Quota club, Elks clubhouse.

Boyles avenue. Smith, State street. The Reading Circle, Mrs. Dean Staley, Wilmington avenue. Quilt Top, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Fulk-

F. H. and C., Mrs. Katherine Vaughn, Butz street. Music Club Chorus, Mrs. June Bernard, Park avenue. Woman's club, Highland U. P. church, 2:30.

G. A. R. Ladies Ladies of the G. A. R. will have the usual all day quilting, with tureen dinner at 12, next Tuesday November 3, in Modern Woodman hall. The usual business session will follow at 2 o'clock, featured by

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### HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITY FOR LINDNER CLASS

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Mrs. Louis Garrett was awarded | There were around 75 present, the and Harry Hitchings. Mrs. Harry

### Games of all kinds provided keen MODERNISTIC CLUB **EVENING ASSEMBLY**

Modernistic club members, were her home on Scott street for their Orra Jane Snyder and Hallie Paxson delightfully entertained at a downtown tea room Thursday evening, Special guests of the girls were with Dorothy Cain presiding as hosthe advisers, Miss Genevra Hazen tess. While it marked their usual ELECTS OFFICERS and Miss Dorothy Stewart. Decora- bi-weekly event, it proved a medium tions about the big gym where the of bidding two of their number, affair was held were typically Hal- Betty Conover and Laura Lach, good luck and a safe journey, as they left the following morning on short trips. Miss Conover is in De-GALA MASQUE PARTY troit Mich., visiting with friends, and Miss Lach is visiting in Angola,

Goblins, witches, Spanish dancers, Cards featured the early hours, president, Marilyn Boyd; secretary- Scotch lassies and numerous other with Mrs. Fred Wettich of New treasurer, Marilyn Templeton; re- characters, ranging from teeny ones Wilmington and Mildred Layton, graduating into big ones, number- receiving the honor score awards. ing ninety-five, packed into the The serving of lunch was the cona delicious lunch was served by the ning, for a gala party as the guests gram, the group being seated about teacher, Miss Gillespie, assisted by of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Suber Uber. a table attractively decorated in the committee composed of Edith When masks were removed, the Hallowe'en suggestions. A tasty

> cluded Miss Layton, Mrs. Robert Games of various kinds provoked McBurney and Sally Parker.

# HAVE ANNUAL PARTY

desire to participate, including mem- John Ritchie and Marie Burns. annual Hallowe'en party on Wed-

freshments were served at a suit-

and Jimmie Church were the prize on a recent evening, to honor Mr. Marguerite Mullen on Morton street. Anne O'Neill, Sadie Travers, Dorotook the form of a miscellaneous directing them to exchange hands refreshments; Misses Mary Louise shower, and the couple received a lafter bidding, letting their oppon- Murphy, Mary Catherine Gallagher, some dealt with men's working Connors, who directed the entertain- Washington and Mill Sts. Games were enjoyed, and special gloves on; the losers several times ment; Misses Mildred Donegan features included guitar selections donned dunce hats and other novel- Kathleen Shuttleworth and Helev

the basement of the church Thurs-In concluding the evenings pro- On Thursday, November 12, club day evening for their annual Hal-

The affair was set off in a weird setting of cornstalks, autumn leaves pumpkin faces, black cats and other Picturesquely dressed as first class decorations suggestive of the sea-

the hike were partaken of with held in the church, Friday night,

### Party At Tarr Home

The remainder of the evening was group of youngsters in her home of spent in playing games of the sea- Friday evening honoring her daugh ter. Meredine, of Pittsburgh and sor Paul, of this city.

N. C. H. Campaign club, at hos- Hallowe'en celebration with games R. U., Mrs. Josephine Copple, hos- tered into, and following Mrs. Tarr served lunch. Places were set for nine kiddies, ranging from 4 years Circle '91, Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, old and up. Noise makers, favors and other novelties, were distributed Monday Evening Bridge, Hazel adding to funmaking, which were taken home as remembrances.

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Places marked for the usual mem- the regular night, Tuesday

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# AT CAMPBELL HOME

the North Hill club. At nicely arranged tables, a tasty refection was served by Mrs. Campbell, assisted by her sister, Mrs. The vows were pledged at 8 o'clock Luella Brownlee. Afterwards, plea-Previous to the afternoon session, in the presence of 40 guests of the sure was found in a few rounds of

> officiating with the double ring serv- Buschman, of Butler, an out of town member, who invited the group Giving a double significance to the to her home in a fortnight.

Appropriate wedding music was terson, Mrs. Hazel Schetrom, Mrs. provided by Olive Fern Sanford of Kate Stanley and Mrs. Anna Nolte this city, the first selection being attended the district convention of porter, Jane Hoye.

"Indian Love Call" were contributed. day. Mr. Brayshaw is a graduate of Miss Sanford and Ruby Layton, In-Carnegie Institute of Technology, diana, Pa., sang a duet "I Love You hall, was well attended, around a Cavill, Marilyn Boyd and Jane Hoye. guests were found to be her dance menu was served. hundred being there, and the pro-The bride, given in marriage by gram was featured by an address her father, was attired in a slip- by Commander-in-Chief William meet again at the same place.

ers of the bride, attended the groom. was a pleasing afternoon hostess to After the congratulatory period, Twenty-two children were entermembers of the Vade-Mecum club an informal reception was held, and tained by Mrs. Harry Criswell, of Friday entertaining at a dessert- a buffet supper served. Pastel col- Bell avenue, last evening, at a masors predominated in the table ap- querade party in honor of the 12th In the card contests, favors were pointments, and the traditional tier- birthday of her daughter, Elva.

Charles Fleming of Kurtz Place, departed on a southern motor trip. was one of the pleasing features of groom of recent date. The affair in little envelopes throughout play, For traveling she chose a black the evening entertainment. companiments. They will take up Clarence Criswell, served a tasty their home crepe ensemble with matching ac- Mrs. Criswell, assisted by Mrs.

> He graduated from the Savage, Md., Eight couples participated, guests Clyde Copper and Miss Florence dominated in the table appoint- First Christian church assembled in high school and is connected with arriving in costumes of all descrip- Brown. government work in the commerce tions. In the guessing contest, department at Washington, D. C.

from Greensburg, Indiana, Pitts- A treasure hunt was the means of dered the newlyweds a rousing serdiversions, trophies going to Helen nade. Lunch was served by Mrs. O'Laughlin aided by Mrs. Sadie

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### THE GREAT ISSUE

DUT two days remain before the people of the United States four-year plan according to Gen. are called upon to make the most momentous decision since the Civil War: Shall the New Deal be kept in power for another were "stolen" by the victorious Altour years or shall Governor Landon, symbol of the American lies. From now on, he will crush any Way of Life, be elected president?

The great outstanding issue in next Tuesday's election is again! not the extravagance of the Roosevelt administration. Neither is it the stifling taxation required to pay the New Deal's stupendous bills. It is not the transfer of the burden of the New Deal's billions of debt to generations yet unborn. It is not pol- clamoring for war, perfectly willing itics in relief, broken promises, political spoils, bureaucracy, and

These are bad enough. Singly and collectively they comprise a shocking indictment of the New Deal and its master minds. But a more ominous issue remains.

The overwhelming issue in this election is the effort on the part of some of President Roosevelt's advisers, given impetus by the president himself, to head the United States toward a fundamental change in its form of government.

Governor Landon is the nation's most representative advocate of the American Way of Life. He believes that if it is to he takes the cat's bone, that's funbe changed, the changes should be through legal amendment that's terrible. and not through cunning evasion or subtle undermining. He believes, first and last, in the preservation of constitutional gov- side for a while."....He's snoozing more people attend the gatherings. stop to this practice. Of course troubles, dev ain't mine."

Every citizen who votes for Landon votes against the alien n't move. I get him out of his box. grand on strapping young fellows. New Deal and to restore the American government to the Amer- He's comfortable where he is, and But did you ever see one with a

He votes to preserve, protect and defend the America I can't reach him and when I try we know and love.

Think well before you vote!

### WARNING FROM THE FOREST'S CHILDREN

It seems advisable at this time to prepare for the worst. The storm windows and doors should be hung and the house should by all means be insulated. In addition, it would be well to get out the wool- around getting his fill of all the seasons of the year she likes phone for 16 hours and five minutes ens. Charley Big Knife, Chippewa weather prophet from the Huron lightful nocturnal scents and smells. best, is Indian summer and the without stopping. He must have lighted six in a bad Mountain country, up in Michigan, who says he hasn't been wrong in forty years, reminds his public that all of the signs point to a long light, and saying, "How are you, and hard winter.

"Ketch 'um big snow and plenty cold before next moon," Big Sure, I've gotten over my mad. I was peopled by rude, red savages columns when there are reports of Knife predicts. "Bear, muskrat, beaver, mink, loon and wild goose— pat him and he wriggles. He should who wouldn't have known how to card games where certain players him all say so and no tell 'um lie." And that isn't the whole story. have come out when I called, but I cure economic ills and international captured the prizes. Captured "Muskrat build 'um house hurry-up and bear come out of swamp to look for place to sleep-everything no good."

have begun their intensive gathering of honey weeks earlier than usual; the geese have gone south, and the snowshoe rabbit is beginning of spirit, but we don't always act as the geese have gone south, and the snowshoe rabbit is beginning though we did. We like cats, dogs, in the weather doing nothing puts down with the dogs. to change his coat from brown to white, a transition which usually is babies, half-grown children to dis- in the weather doing nothing puts down with the 1929 crash. reserved until later.

"Fish tell 'um same thing, too," Big Knife says. "Brook trout run to crush their manifestation of charup stream to spawn—him no wait for November—and frog bury him- acter. But when they flare, we're rich to pay the debt of the United imposter is traveling through this self two feet in mud like winter 1917-1918. Everything plenty bad. Gitchi Manitou (Great Spirit) - him on warpath. Punish white people for "parents". After a while we're it would not be enough to pay the it. As everybody already knows, the talking all the time about election.

The prophet seems to have a great deal of evidence to support already decided that we're unstable this country is going to help pay the wart with a potato and then his dire forebodings. Surely, all of the bears and muskrats, beavers quantities who must be handled that debt, no matter how poor they bury the potato in the northeast and mink, loons and wild geese, fish and bees can't be wrong.

### THE NIGHT OF SPIRITS

Are you still youthful enough to get a bit of a kick out of Hallowe'en doings? Or are you aged enough so it seems all nonsense, and you feel that youth should quit such senseless foolishness, and go home and study its next day's school lesson?

While such observances are only a kid frolic today, it was not so many years ago that the young folks took them partly seriously. As a night when the souls of the departed were supposed to be let loose from the realm of shades, witches and devils were also supposed to be doing an active business. And the idea was inherited from innumerable centuries back, that through commerce with these delegations from the

unseen world, you could learn the future. So the young folks would place nuts in pairs on a hot grate, and When the stars come peeping out name them for certain lovers. If the nuts roasted nicely, that meant true love. If one popped, that was unfaithfulness. If they burned together, that told of marriage. But our sophisticated young folks would say today that the only true thing about that sign is that all lovers With a nose a trifle queer and a need no assistance.

The bad boy has always revelled in Hallowe'en. He carried off folks' gates or rattled their windows, and felt that his doings could be Should you chance upon the scene, attributed to the spirits.

The younger kids at their pranks are a pretty enough sight. Let them dress up in their romantic costumes and flourish their jack-olanterns to their hearts' content. If you pretend to be terribly scared Cats will mew and dogs will bark when you see their ghostly appearance, that elates them supremely.

## What Noted People Say

(International News Service) film actor, turns detective while in- one. specting his burglarized home: "Look for a man with sleeve bands: Dodge, dean of the graduate I've got extra long arms and plenty school of the University of Oklaof my shirts are gone."

star, tells why she prefers a rabbit by temperament and training nato a dog as a pet: "They make no tural philosophers. They are con-

NEW YORK-Mrs. Edna Woolin politics as surely as there are pocket?

must be endured for four long

LOS ANGELES-Patsy Ruth Miller, picture star, bares an unexpect- Once again the night draws near ed versatility: "The play in which I appeared in New York didn't seem to be very successful, so I'm going HOLLYWOOD - Gary Cooper, back there to write a successful

NEW YORK-Dr. Homer L. homa throws light on the scienti-CHICAGO-Helen Jepson, opera fied point of view: "Physicists are noise and are much easier to feed." templative men. They are not itching to do anything."

man Chase, fashion authority, dis- Prison Visitor-Wouldn't you like cussed politics: "There are fashions to be something better than a pickfashions in clothes, the difference Convict-Yes, I would madam.

..... bladed knife. being that an unsatisfactory article But wot's de use? I hain't never | Folks all walk alike, but they of clothing can be thrown away in had no chanst. I ain't got de eddi- don't think alike, which is the bins you'd think he wants to make accosted his Negro servant, saying:

Today

Be Careful In Moscow. And Beware Of Gen. Goering.

Black Tuesday Has Gone. Suicide Is Folly.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

citizens could not survive. Three Russians accused of buying a bad scenario for the government film production, spending too much money on pictures and wasting money in search of talent, all go to jail, the manager for four years, the director two years, the bookkeeper,

It developed that the movie company staff included two followers of Trotzky, presumably anxious to murder Stalin, six thieves, one of them a murderer and two embezzlers. They should be able to produce an exciting movie.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has a The "foreign fist" might ask "what,

Britain has one-third of the world as her colonies. We have

WHILE GERMANY seems to be (Continued On Page Seven)

with that fox terrier of ours. He's feeling his oats. He doesn't seem to realize that I'm the boss....When

in his box under the stove, and when I say "Come, Snap!" he doesOf course, military uniforms look there is in it. Uh-huh! in his box under the stove, and what's the idea of That Man trying bullet hole in it? to stir him up? Stubborn dog.

to poke him lightly with a stick, he rough riders cheered the name of growls at me, curses caninely and Roosevelt. Today a number of snaps at the stick. Finally, a wom- rough writers jeer it. an who knows more about cats, dogs and children than this man will ever know gets him out easily and he What do they mean, then, about the the old stuff looks till you get away trots outside .... With me following, "vanishing Americans?"

Then he comes up to my knee, his kraut making season. She's pretty played the instrument in a home for lighted cig in a bed. tail vibrating swiftly in the moon- good judge of seasons at that. anyway, got over your mad yet?"

guess a dog has some rights, too, troubles. They didn't have any. often a very appropriate word to just like people; and if I poke him Furthermore, forest animals have thicker coats; the wild bees at it....It's funny about us human and work to fix up the freight cars | Sharkskin shoes are the most durof spirit, but we don't always act as this country if there is a demand Standards. Too bad we can't get play spirit; and we know it's wrong freight cars on the bum it seems. annoyed. We flare, too, and pro- States is bunk. If all the money the section selling a recipe for taking ceed to act like "masters", like rich have would be taken from them off warts and charging 50 cents for ashamed of ourselves, but they've interest on the debt. Everybody in only way to take off warts is to rub very carefully....It's lucky for us are. They will pay in some way and corner of a graveyard at midnight that children and pups don't carry it may be in the way of eating less. in the dark of the moon. As the grudges. It might be better for us The time to pay is coming, no mat- potato decays the wart disappears if more of them did.

# Just Folks

Want a pumpkin, big and yellow, for

I know a little fellow And I've promised him a Jacko'-lantern gay.

we are going to roam about And frighten all we meet along

mouth from ear to ear, You will find it terrifying as it

since tonight is Hallowe'en, You will think you're being punished for your sins.

as they see us in the dark. We shall even scare policemen passing by.

an unsatisfactory administration We'll be out to have some fun, but as soon as it is done We'll go home to Jack-o'-lantern's pumpkin pie.

> when the witches gaunt appear And the elves and goblins walk

> > the garden wall.

and too old for things like that. I shall prove that such is not the case at all.

Though I'm told I've grown too fat

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### Hints On Etiquette .......

A salad may be cut with a silver-

the middle of the season, whereas cation to be a bond salesman. reason for so many lawyers.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Vacations help the furniture busi-

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP

months. All we meant was that he

has plenty of hens that will lay

just as many real eggs in 12 month

S. Eubank. On account of the un-

ment until further notice.

favorable weather Mr. Eubank has

Singers needn't worry because

them when they are off key. What

the public wishes they had is an in-

the hymn, "From Greenland's Icy

satiable in gathering books, and

TODAY'S STORYETTE

"Well, Mose, I hear you have had a

at 110,000 volumes.

less rumor—whew!

the season.

the deaf to hold out so long.

from it for a while,

## Hints and Dints

Quite a few notices sent out for takers and ambulance drivers try in to myself, "Guess I'll take Snap out- all." This has a tendency to make An effort is to be made to put a

Thirty-five years ago all the The average weight of citizens of

the United States has increased ness. You never realize how shabby I sit in a chair while he runs A Shenango township lady says of Man in Paris played the saxo-

Four centuries ago this country

It is going to take a lot of paint use.

All this talk about soaking the Bentham Recorder-A miserable ter who is president of the United Rayner Banner-In our article



morse is a telephone pole just where equipment, etc., on the farm of H. you decided to go around a truck.

At some houses there is always a decided to postpone this sale. Hence Boston bull terrior at the door-they pay no attention to the advertisecan't afford a wolf. One has to yank off the price

tags, but the buttons-well-they they have no instrument to tell





Some of these campaign orators seem to fergit that David didn't use a slingshot full of mud to kill Goliath.

To listen to Congressman Bobthe world safe for Bureaucracy.

By FONTAIN FOX

And that your son had been sent

tion makes the charge that nurses, to jail for stealing. policemen, hospital officials, under-"And that your married daughter had left her husband and gone

having some trouble with angina wicked souls who had been con-

means more women are finding Jokesters tried to scare them dressed work and the men are finding it

who can invent bedclothes that can-

he feels just as good as when he was erly designated November 1 All



By FRANCINE MARKEL

knowing that they will be scream-

But a pseudo-humorist creates quite a contrary reaction. Very often his so-called witty remarks are sareastic utterances directed at some strument to tell them when they are

when he passed away he left not Dear Miss Markel: I am a widow only the eight houses full of books. and have remarried. When the Merle Thorpe, b. 1879, editor of Nabut smaller collections in other marriage of my son is being anber of volumes in his library exist. parents, would it be correct to say but one authority declares that "no "Son of Mr. and Mrs. Blank," using collection so vast as his has since my second husband's name. My been gathered by any individual husband has been a real father to amateur." It has been estimated this boy and is proud to be called

Answer: That depends entirely on Any old rumor has a faculty of getting along pretty well, but a rest-Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Philip V. Smith" or simply "Mrs. James You may have perhaps noticed Smith." as her son prefers. Neither when the frost keeps off for a long your nor your husband's name will 28-year-old Scotch seaman of reappear on the engraved wedding belliouss temperament, ended a setime, the first one does the work in one night—and that's the end of mean the newspaper announcement, his ship by being put ashore on Juan pass on the chart of true patriotism

A Southern gentleman on return any reader inclosing self-addressed ered and taken off by a privateet land where a "light breakfast" ing from an absence from home, three-cent stamped envelope.

Next-Is Your Son a Gentleman? rial. It became the best-selling nov- biscuits.

# New Low In Distortion

From Philadelphia Public Ledger

don as some sort of villainous war- ed States in a foreign war rathe

fort to show that they mean the in written legislation opposite of what they say. Gover- "A vote for Landon is nor Landon stands for an ordered war" is just about as meaningle and orderly neutrality, fortified and as its counterpart, "A vote protected by a strong defense policy. Roosevelt is a vote for peace." Not If he criticizes the neutrality meas- even the most casual voter will be gress, it is because, in his opinion, empty-headed ignorance.

Attempts to paint Governor Lan- they would tend to involve the Uni

he is man of peace is self-evident. velt nor his rubber-stamp congress It is proved by his speeches, by his can claim a monopoly of wisdom on record, by his character. That he this important subject. The conshares with the overwhelming ma- fused and flimsy "neutrality" legisjority of Americans the determina- lation which they have put on the tion to keep clear of all situations, statute books stands as rather solid to avoid the sort of entanglements proof to the contrary. In dealing that might drag this country into a with the Ethiopian situation, the conflict, should need no demonstra- administration was forced to go fai tion spokesmen are twisting and the state department is forced to distorting Governor Landon's very admit that its "policy" with respect words on the subject in a sorry ef- to the Spanish problem has no basis

ures of a Roosevelt-dominated con- misled by so silly an appeal to

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Centrul Press

Notable Nativities - Mrs. Julia el of all time: Robinson Crusoe. The

Today's Yesterdays - Though the festival is older than Christianity. It's a survival of Druid and ope a second time. "You've been | death, Saman, summoned all the demned during the year and or-"You're right in a way," said the dered them to inhabit the bodies oung man, sheepishly, "but that of animals. To ward off the wicked spirits, witches riding brooms, etc the Druids built huge bonfires and An increase in marriage licenses remained around them all night,

> proclamations. The Elector Freder- from the highway. church. He had procured an in- Eureka. Here are great Redwood injurious to the morals of the peo- cation dug up a map indicating its

preceding it hallowed eve, and start-

778-Illinois was made a county of and believing it was a sympathetic If, in your efforts to be clever. Overland Express single-handedly, him out with beathooks and ne was shortcomings or afflictions, it is bet- founder of the Girl Scouts of Amer-

> Notable Nativities - Leopold, b 901. King of the Be gians. Gran. and Rice, b. 1880, sports writer

Sunday's Yesterdays-Nov. 1, 1700 -Charles II of Spain died after havng given away his entire kindom to a young French Bourbon prince who | It is more blessed to give than to the feelings of your son. The an- was not a relative and whom he had receive -Acts 20:35 nouncement may read "Mr. John never seen! The prince became

Nov. 1, 1704 Alexander Selkirt. announcements. I presume you ries of quarrels with the captain of There are no points of the com-Copyright, 1936 by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Fernandez Island, off Chile in the Robert C. Winthrop. Here's a new version of an old Miss Markel will promptly mail Pacific, at his own request. His ex-

monger are merely nonsensical. That he is man of reason in self-avident Surely, neither President Roose-

Mood Peterkin, b. 1880, South Car- story, first published in 1719, beolina novelist . . . Sir George Hu- came a classic before Selkirt died bert Wilkins, b. 1888, newspaperman The story he wrote himself about and traveler . . . Basil Henry Lid- his experiences was too dull for the as the best one-volume story of the Liberty Bell was ordered from Enggood deal of trouble while I was share of responsibility for the vic- fore the Revolution.) . . . 1765—The William Gibbs McAdoo, b Stamp Act wen tinto effect, and 1863, senator from California . . . there was national mourning

novelist and publicist . . Nelson tuted a lottery to raise \$5,000,000 Harding, b. 1879, Pulitzer prize-win- for war expenses . . . 1784—Trenton ning editorial-cartoonist . . . Her- N. J., was the capital of the U. S man G. Kump, b. 1877, governor of Congress having fled Philadelphia 1870-Systematic weather observations begun in U.S.

# The World

EUREKA!

The Redwood forest in California extends from practically Crescent City on the north to Latonville on the south, a distance of about two hundred miles. This great woodland runs eastward locale of Peter B. Kyne's novel by

and the tourist finds each grove a kid of 21, that's a sure sign he is Saint's Day, renamed the evening named after organizations and ed giving the festivities a religious to whom these organizations wish Oct. 31, 1517—The most important tribute to the preservation of the

uther himself was staggered by the and began his "red" oration. He

we think we will use the hooks to keep you there. left town at once and no

Communist has appeared in Eureka

Words of Wisdom

story. This one a fellow dare tell: personal answers to questions from periences there until he was discov- You needn't expect harmony in a suggested to Daniel Defoe, London means anything from a glass of journalist, the first newspaper se- milk to six fried eggs and twelve

# WIDE SCOPE IN PASTORS' THEMES FOR SUNDAY

# Union Service For Episcopal People Sunday Evangelist J. Lewis Arnold, Of

Episcopalians Of County To Unite In Service At Trinity Sunday Night

DR. BURKE IS TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Scientist, all round physician and lover of God. Dr. Grafton Burke, the outstanding speaker tomorrow evening at the union service for all Episcopalians in Lawrence county, their friends, relatives and the general public at Trinity church, the corner of North Mill and East Falls streets, comes to New Castle from Sharon, Pa. He and his wife are making a tour of the diocese of Erie, telling of their life and work in ail Episcopal churches and missions, at the invitation of Bishop ward.

Founder of Hospital.

Dr. Burke went to Fort Yukon 30 years ago with the late Archdeacon Stuck, one of the most colorful missionaries of the Arctic, and laid the foundations for the institution which became known as the Hudson Stuck Memorial hospital. It gives free service to Indians, Eskimos, prospectors, miners, traders, trap- attle, Wash., is scheduled to hold an pers and the crews of the vessels evangelistic campaign in the Ar-

able to stand the rigors of sledge as an able and efficient evangelist travel, medical advice is asked and comes highly recommended. for by radio telephone. The diagnoses and prescriptions are picked up by listeners-in at various 'Alcohol' Slides points who have medical supplies, within a radius of 900 miles from Ft. Yukon, and relayed to the sufferers. Alaskans call these helpers 'Dr. Burke's long distance pill

The service will be conducted by Andrew's and St. Luke's, Ellwood The Board of Temperance, Prohi- streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. denin hall, corner of Washington and Junior Bible class meetings, by Dr. Wm. Brown of Greenville, Bethany College will occupy the Lawrence county, Trinity church. | prepared a new lecture and set of o'clock.

prayers appropriate to the occasion in the New Age." These are to be EDENBURG M. E.—W. Scott In- Whiteman and Mrs. Young. Spirwill be used, and the choir of Trin- used in the evening service on Sun- gersoll, minister. Study hour at 9 itual healers, Mr. Melhman and Mr. ity church is rendering a special day by the Rev. Norris A. White, D. a. m.; worship at 10 a. m. program of music under the leader- D., pastor of the First Methodist

### Sunday Morning Service.

At the Trinity morning service the lect, epistle and gospel appointed orations, at 11 a.m., when the choir munion service. The Young People's Fellowship will receive monthly

The National Order of the Daughters of the King has ordained that Regular Meeting All Saints' Day shall be kept in a very particular way by all local chapters. Therefore after receiving the holy sacrament at 7:30 a. m. the ladies of this organization will

a meeting of the Young People's Fel- 10:30.

Service On Monday.

On Monday, All Souls' Day, the special form of service for the celebration of holy communion as set WESLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL forth in the Book of Common Prayer, with the prayers for the departat 9:30 a. m. At this time, following by M. E. Sunday school at 10:30 a. erine Engs, superintendent; at 11 the usual custom, the names of those m. tomorrow Professor R. G. Leslie a. m., and 7:30 p. m., homecomwho have died in the last year and will give a short talk. The junior ing sermons will be preached by any others for whom prayers are asked will be read.

of Our Father, Foxburg.

Oranges can be grown success- study fully in the southern part of Cali- Those who were unable to bring SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-

Geologists have estimated the school tomorrow. amount of soil carried into the sea annually at one billion tons.

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# Of Pastors Monday

will be held in the First Presbyter- by Mrs. Jessie White. At 6:30 p. m., Dr. Burke addresses ian church on Monday morning, at

lowships from St. Andrew's and Following the business meeting Hayward, pastor. Bible study at Trintiy in the Guild room of Trinity the program committee, Rev. Ches- 9:45 a. m., Mansford Hogue, sup-With tomorrow evening, four dif- conduct a round table discussion on o'clock, sermon subject, "The Referent union services, meetings or the subject, "The Origins of the De- ligion of Redemption"; the Lord's social gatherings have been held as nominations." Rev. Paul J. Tau will Supper will be served; B. Y. P. U between St. Andrew's and Trinity, speak for the Lutherans, Rev. C. H. at 6:45 p. m.; evening service with telling of the good feeling and fel- Heaton for the Baptists, Rev. T. B. the lighted cross. lowship existing in Lewrence coun- Shearer for the Christian church, ty between the people of the Episco- Rev. N. A. White for the Methodists, the United Presbyterians.

ACTIVITIES TOMORROW

the Hymns We Love" will be fea- music for the day will be given by Philip C. Pearson take Dr. Burke to have large library of the church will be given by Philip C. Pearson take Dr. Burke to new large library of the church will chorister, Mrs. E. Thomas, organist; be available Sunday to both sessions. praise service at 7 p. m., led by Rev. There will be a full class period for E. Walker and Eddie Williams

it to be 100% pure. When we buy a suit of clothes we want

it to be 100% wool. Yet, if a Christian testifies that God took

the sin out of his heart and made it 100% pure, some are

ever since the days of Christ. They have been accused of

saying they could not sin (which they never said). But they

thrive on unkind criticisms; for the Bible tells us that Peter

was accused of being drunk, Paul was called crazy, and the

church members of his day said Jesus was possessed of the

before the foundation of the world, that His children should

be HOLY and without blame before Him in love." (Eph.

1:4). John Wesley, C. G. Finney, D. L. Moody, Francis Wil-

lard and multitudes of others received this experience as a

distinct work of grace. As Caanan was better than the

"wilderness", so Holiness is a richer, deeper, sweeter expe-

Hear Rev. Harry Dean Tonight and Sunday

Nazarene Church-Falls and Beaver Sts.

rience than conversion. Regardless of creed or preacher,

Holiness is not a new doctrine, for "God hath chosen

Holiness people have been called fanatics and star-gazers

likely to say, "He's got too much religion".

God says, "Be ye HOLY for I am Holy"

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

League 6:45 p. m. Evening worship music. at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme "When The Majority Were Wrong". This Pyle, chorister and organist.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Bible School 10 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, theme: "Priceless Privileges". At 6:45 p. m., the three young people's societies will meet together in the Sabbath School auditorium to view stereoptican slides of mission work in India; 7:30 p. m., organ recital; 7:45 p. m., evepastor is discussing "Questions

STS. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C. -Corner Hanna and Chartes whenever there is the least question church beginning on Tuesday eve- streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stan-

Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 6:30, eight, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, minister. Study hour at 10:15 a. m.; worship at 11:15 a. m.; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sunday is services will be conducted.

sented will be an inspiration to tem- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL for the most beautiful of commem- perance workers and all who are in- East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. primary in charge of Pearl Hocken- sermon by the pastor terested in fighting the evils of Williams, minister. Church School berry and general church in charge will sing a special anthem and com- liquor to continue their efforts at 9:45 a.m., Henry H. Davies, sup-Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.;

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West Owens, sermon by pastor. Lawrence street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Edward Fortney, superin- North street. 9:30 a.m., Sunday tendent, G. L. Ashton, song leader, have their service of intercession The regular meeting of the Charles Ashton, pianist, Mrs. T. D. as set forth by national headquarNew Castle Ministerial Association
Allen, teacher; preaching to follow L. Smith; 8:30 p.m., Lord's Supper

> HARMONY BAPTIST - H. C. ter T. R. Yeates, chairman, will erintendent; morning worship at 11

> SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-Rev. D. C. Schnebly for the Presby- TERIAN-New Wilmington road. terians and Rev. C. K. McGeorge for Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor; morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sabbath School at 11 a. m., Mrs. R. H. Nes-

At the second session of the Wes- school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Kaththe pastor, followed by the hand of During November the "History of fellowship and Holy Communion;

fornia, Florida, Alabama, Missis- canned goods and jellies last Sun- IAN—County Line street. Dr. sippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. day for the Jameson Memorial hos- Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister, pital will bring them to Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school; Carl R. Baldwin, Supt.; Men's Bible class ject "Everlasting Punishment." 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. Harry people of the nation. The following taught by Wylie McCaslin; 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial Dean. 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Dean speaks call has been sent out to the con-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 morning worship theme "The Rea- meeting at 8 p. m. reading room 6th to the young people. 7:30 p. m. stituency m., special evening service "A Night cept Sunday and holidays, from quintet and revival sermon by Rev fronting our nation at the present In Bible Gardens"; 6:45 p. m., 12:30 to 4 p. m. Young People; Miss Annabel Rogers, leader ;6:45 the Intermediates.

of Luther League 6:45 p. m. Topic: time the second lesson in "The Life zation". "Ways of Scriptural Giving." Ves- of Christ in Pictures" will be taken per service with sermon 7:45 p. m. up. Sermon subject: "Preaching to Dry

Bones.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Member of streets; 9:45, Sabbath school, C. C. classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- McKibben, supt.; 11, morning wor- Junior church; 10:45 a. m., public ington and Beckford streets. The ship, sermon, "Broken Altars"; 6:30, worship; sermon by the pastor on Rev. W. R. Sommerfield pastor. Bi- young people's groups for pre-high "The Christian as Citizen"; 3:00 p. ble classes and Sunday school ses- school age, high school age and col- m., King's Heralds; Mrs. John L. sion at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship lege age; 7:30, evening worship, ser- Emery, Counsellor; 6:30 p. m., Epin English at 10:15 a. m. German ship, sermon, "Undetected Losses", worth League, subject: "A Chrisservice at 11:15 a. m.

George G. Burke, pastor. Sabbath Oak and Pine streets; Bible School Age"; chimes and organ recital by day evening at 7:45 o'clock. school at 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, 9:45; Harry Wilson, superintendent; Edwin Lewis at 7:15. supt.; morning worship with sermon morning service 11 o'clock; Dr. E. at 11, followed by class meeting; K. Patton of Geneva College, Bea- CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. the speaker. Special musical numyoung people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., ver Falls, guest minister; Christian Mercer street; B. J. Watkins, Supt. bers will be presented, election of song and praise service at 7:30 and Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening serv- Sunday school 3; evangelistic serv- officers will take place, and a lunch preaching at 8 o'clock.

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North higher grades; 11:00 a. m. church (South of the post office). J. Geo. COPAL-East Washington street at Jefferson and Falls streets. John J. school, Kindergarten and Primary Knippel, Ph. D., pastor. Bible school Butler avenue. Church School at McIlvaine, D. D., minister. Bible grades; 11:00 a. m. Holy Commun- 9:30 a. m. English address, 10:45. 9:45 a. m. Norman Clark, Supt. school at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, ion and sermon, monthly Corporate German worship 11 a. m Foreign Morning worship 11 a. m. Mr. Mc- supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, Communion, Young People's Fellow- Mission Day service. Theme' Curdy is continuing his series of holy communion; Young People's so- ship, special music, festival service: "Schuldner". Evening service 7:30 sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." ciety at 6:45 p. m., leader, Chester 6:30 p. m., union meeting of Young p. m. Theme: "Debtors." A surprise The theme for this morning is Sherer; evening worship at 7:30, Dr. People's Fellowships, St. Andrew's feature appropriate to the day will Asking God for Bread." Epworth McIlvaine will preach. Thomas H. and Trinity, Guild room, speaker be offered. League at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Webber, Jr., organist and director of Dr. Grafton Burke; 7:30 p. m. Eve-

sermon will be a frank facing of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Rev. Philip C. Pearson and the Rev. at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, superthe condition of intemperence SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue. Samuel M. Black, officiating, being intendent, Marie Lehman, primary throughout our country. Mrs. J. M. Pastor, Elder M. G. McCune; assist- a union service for St. Andrew's, superintendent; preaching at 10:45 Church school director, Edward Ry- City, Special music. hal Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sacrament, 11 a. m.; evening preaching

preaching at 10:45, speaker, Mrs. at evening meeting. Boon: subject, "Lord in His Temning worship; in these services the ple"; Y. P. A. at 6:30; preaching at 7:30, speaker, Mrs Boon; subject,

MADONNA R. C .- Oakland. The ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Sun- THERAN-14 West Grant street day morning masses at eight and Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a.m. ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Beav- services, "The Church and the Word readings and circles from 1 to 4 followed by Sunday School at 11 er and North streets. The Rev. Fr. of God." "Reformation". 11:40 a.m. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses German services. 2 p.m. Meeting Sunday morning at seven, 8:30, 9:45 of the catechumens. 7 p. m. Evening services, "Crossroads."

ITALIAN M.E.—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., subject, "The Answered Prayer"; ST. VITUS R. C.—Corner South Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., subject

East Reynolds and South Jefferson ranged in which the choir will take Trinity church, Dr. Burke, special streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., part, and Miss Nancy Smith will speaker. Rev. S. M. Black, rector. ST. LUCY'S R. C.—North Cedar Griff Phillips, superintendent; serv- sing a solo. 7:30 p. m. preaching serstreet. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ip- ices at 11 a.m., Brinley Hughes, vice, subject, "Jonah Sails First polito, pastor. Masses Sunday morn- leader; services at 7:30 p.m., also in Class." charge of Mr. Hughes. Elvira Blue-

City, and the Rev. Philip C. Pear- bition and Public Morals of the Doerr, pastor. Three masses on Sunson, rector of the mother parish of Methodist Episcopal church has day morning, at six, eight and 10:30 and 7:45 p.m., in charge of Edmund Nelson, superintendents, William Unity, Harmony and Humility." A Sunday morning Prof. Booth join-A. Whiteman and N. S. Cory. Lec- Karki in charge of the Bible class; christening class will be conducted ed the faculty in 1929 filling the turer, Mr. Cory. Mediums, Mr. 7:30 p. m. worship in the Finnish. in this service. Also a musical pro-Cory. Pianist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd,

> FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Charles H. Heaton, D.D. pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent. 9:30, morn-

> ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West school, H. Hawkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermons; 8 p. m., Rev. G.

street. Rev., William McPherson pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Harry Coleman, superintendent, A. L. Davidson, assistant; preaching service at 11 a.m., sermonette, communion and general class; 8 p.m., preaching service and communion.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson and Epworth streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., William Bender, superintendent; morning sermon at 10:45, Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., subject, "What Is Man?"

DEWEY AVENUE FREE METH-ODIST-J. R. Bartlebaugh, pastor instead of the usual hour, on ac-'Love Feast" at 10 in charge of Rev. A. J. Hill district elder of Sharon. Preaching by the elder at 11 followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Young People's meeting in the evening at 6:45. Song and praise service at 7:30 and the closing His Life Popular" preaching service by the district eld-

Scientist -334 East Moody Avenue. school convences at 10:55 a. m. sub-

Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor.

lice 7:45 p. m.

Daughters of the King; 8:15 a. m., special service set forth by the National Order Daughters of the King; 9:30 a. m. church school, 5th and Corner Jefferson and South streets, ning prayer and address, D. Grafton Burke, Hudson Stuck Memorial Washington and Lutton street, Rev. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Hospital, Fort Yukon, Alaska, the Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday School ant pastor, Elder LaMont Ryhal. Trinity, and St. Luke's, Ellwood a. m.; Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

UNION BAPTIST-Grant street. Reynolds street. Sunday School at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. 9:30 a. m., Peter Herman, superin-M. Tyler in charge; morning serv-tendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS- ice at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Charles 7:30 p. m., L. E. Bogle, pastor; spe-ANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. M. Clark in ple. Boon, pastor. Bible school at 9:30; charge; communion will be served

of O. C. Orr social hall, 312 Grove and worship service at 11 o'clock; street, in charge of Mrs. George song service at 7:30 p. m., the or-Frey. Mediums, John Fulmer and chestra to furnish music; evangel-Mrs. Sara Ellison of Cincinnati. O. istic sermon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ellison is a trance worker. Music by Eddie Brown. Divine heal- SIMPSON M. E. - Atlantic av-Chamberlain; 10:40 a.m. English ing by Lida Brown. Afternoon enue. Morning worship at 10 o'clock o'clock, worker, John Fulmer.

> MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST-S. Mill and Rev. H. L. Johnson. Maitland St. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., temhard. Charles Ashton, supt. The Ashton boys will take part in the program; 11 a. m. temperance rally service. Mrs. A. L. Leonhard, of

ERAN-South Ray St. Einar W.

nigh, pastor. Sunday school, first mediums, Rev. Dowler, Youngs- coming to New Castle. After his colsession from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Petfrom 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., W. H. Crocker, R. H. Johns, Mrs. C. Con- University and is making a real terian church will unite with the Britton, supt., church worship at 7:30 p. in., sermon by the pastor.

Temperance Sunday. Appropriate ing service, departmental assem- Minnigh, pastor. Sunday school Brown. blies, class sessions, church services, from 11 to 11 a.m., Frank Neal, beginners in charge of Virginia Hay. supt., church worship at 11 a. m.,

and communion service at 7:30 erintendent; 7:30 p.m., evening tor, Elizabeth Brewster, Men's Bible Beulah K. Landrey, pastors. service, organ prelude by Garth Ed- class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher teacher. mundson, sonfest led by John Morning worship 11 a. m. Holy communion--reception of members, day school at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Christian Endeavor 6:45, leader, Blanche Dillard, superintendent; Evening worship 7:45 p. m., first morning worship at 11 o'clock, serthe Book of Revelation, a series, evening worship at 8 o'clock, spec-

> BETHEL A. M. E. 312 Green METHODIST-F. Smith, pastor; organist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., David Joseph, supt., ministry of the Word | CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

> > day school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth sermon by the pastor League. 7:30 p. m., preaching serv-

MAHONING UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Orville Lawrence Kuhn, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon theme, "The Dignity and teacher of men's class, Dorothy Grandeur of Man". Miss Marian Baldwin, director of orchestra; 11 Carlisle will sing, "Teach Me to a, m., Good Literature Sunday, Pray". Sabbath school at 11:30, "What Shall We Read in the with Harry Thompson as superin- Home?" 5:30 p. m., Epworth League, tendent. Y. P. C. U. at 7:15, with Harold Booth, president; 7:30 p. m., David Thompson as leader. Eve- Good Citizenship service, "Is There ning community service at 8 p. m. Any Moral Issue in the Coming Sermon theme, "Making Jesus and Election?" Chorus choir music at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Falls and Beaver streets. Frank FREE METHODISTS ARE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, and Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. L. G. Furey, HAVING DAY OF PRAYER superintendent. Special address by Tomorrow will be a day of fast-Mrs. Edith Dean of Wadsworth, O. ing and prayer for Free Methodist sonableness of Religion"; 7:45 p. floor, Greer building, open daily ex- special music by the evangelistic "Realizing the grave crisis con-

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the declaration of old "Except the Lord Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. B. square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. build the house, they labor in vain JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Shearer, pastor. Clifford Parks, sup- Bible school 9:30 a. m. Milton that build it, and furthermore be-LUTHERAN - North street and erintendent; Dave Lewis, chorister. Vaughn, superintendent. Morning lieving that our national peace and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, Bible school 9:45 a. m., song leader, service 11. Rev. Prof. Osborne security is dependent upon the pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. A. W. Bauman, Jr. Morning worship Booth of the department of Bibli- bounty and favor of Him who both W. Herman Hess, Supt. Children's and communion, 10:45 a. m. Sermon cal literature, Bethany college, will notes the sparrows fall and plants sermon 10:30 a. m. Chief service 11 subject, "If We Had But One Day bring the message of the morning and plucks up nations at His will" a. m. Sermon subject. "A Great to Live." 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening the Free Methodist church has is-Cause for Rejoicing." (A Reforma- Christian Endeavor meetings, Eve- service 7:30. Rev. Cadwell will sued a call to her constituency tion Message). Devotional meeting ning services 7:30 p. m. at which preach on "Religion and Self-Reali- throughout all her borders to ob-

FIRST METHODIST-North and nation. Jefferson streets; Norris A. White, THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE- D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., Church RIAN—East Washington and Adams School, R. L. Meermans, Supt., with Fall Rally Of tian Attitude in National Affairs"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; illus- be conducted in the Croton Avenue COALTOWN FREE METHODIST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN— trated sermon: "Alcohol in the New Methodist Episcopal church on Mon-

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERand East Falls streets, the Rev. IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isa- S. E. Irvine, pastor; Albert A. Taybel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow lor, organist and director; 9:45 Bible is All Saints' Day. Services 7:30 a. School, J. Lee McFate, Superinm., Holy Communion, being the an- tendent; 11:00 "Jesus, Lost and Renual Corporate Communion of the covered"; 6:30 Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 "With or Beyond the Crowd."

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL

BETHANY LUTHERAN -BETHLEHEM BAPTIST -

TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- Alexander in charge; B. Y. P. U. cial music in evening by young peo-CLIFTON FLATS MISSION --Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sun- Trust" SPIRITUALIST SERVICE-Sun- day School at 9:45 a. m., Miles Stewday evening at 8 o'clock, first floor art, superintendent; communion

ple's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; pastor, GOSPEL MISSION - 106 1/2 West perance message by Mrs. A. F. Leon- Long avenue. Sunday School at 2:15 p. m.; preaching service at 3 o'clock,

speaker, Mrs. E. Hettenbaugh

Pittsburgh, president of the Alle- East Long avenue. 8 a. m., Holy gheny county W. C. T. U. will be our Communion; 10 a. m., Church EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner guest speaker. Special program ar- chool; 7:30 p. m., joint service at

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH - Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; FINNISH EVANGELICAL LUTH- Men and Woman's Bible class, 9:30 a. m., supt., R. H. Johns; evening Prof. Osborne Booth of the De-South Jefferson and Lawrence FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Clen- Lehto, paster, 9 a. m. Sunday school service, 7:45, McGoun hall, sermon partment of Biblical Literature, WESLEY M. E.—Rev. W. E. Min- gram, messages by flowers. Guest Rev. G. S. Bennett, prior to his town, Ohio, William Rowe, Youngs- lege work in Hiram College, Rev. er Grittie, Jr. supt., second session town, Ohio, Anna Ware, Annie fer, J. H. Anderson. Pianist, Mae Hammond, violinist, Ray Johns, the campus where he now resides. soloist, J. H. Anderson. Divine At the Sunday evening service, munion with the missionary coun-KING'S CHAPEL M. E.-W. E. healers, Celeste Atkinson, Dr. Wm. Rev. Merrill Cadwell will continue tries at 11 a. m.

WESLEYAN M. E .- Lyndal street. "Religion and Self-Realization." Sunday school rally at 9:45 a. m. special program by Sunday school; of pastor, baptismal; 6:15 p.m., CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. morning services, special object erintendent; English service at 11 Young People's Fellowship, Marie C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath lesson by children; evening, young a. m., "In the Time of Trouble"; Hogue, leader; 6:30 p.m., Junior B. school 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- people at 7 o'clock, W. Y. P. S., Y. Y. P. U., Mrs. Gilbert James, sup- Clelland, presiding orchestra direc- M. W. B., special music. J. L. and

ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE president and Mrs. Mary Webber, munion service.

at 11 a. m., Young People's meeting ALLIANCE CHAPEL-Castlewood, at 7 p. m., evangelistic service at 8 J. R. Turner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Clyde Young, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship ser-ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville. Pa. vice, sermon by the pastor, com-Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. m. munion; 6:45 p. m., young people's worship and sermon. 11 a. m., Sun- meeting; 7:45 p. m., worship service,

DIST EPISCOPAL - Charles H. Hauger, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, Edward J. Hill, general superintendent, Edward R. Smith, both services, David Hopkins, director, Mrs. C. R. Campbell, organist.

serve Sunday, November 1, as a day of fasting and prayer for the

# **Epworth Leagues**

The fall rally of the New Castle Sub-District Epworth Leagues will

Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor of the Third U. P. church, will be will be served.

# Second U. P. Plans Impressive Service

Program Of Unusual Interest To Be Presented On Sunday Evening

"A Night in Bible Gardens" will be the theme of a very impressive program planned for Sunday evening at the Second United Presbyterian church.

The pulpit wll be decorated to represent a garden. Special lighting and music to accompany the Bible story of the gardens will add to the effect.

The program for the evening fol-Prelude, "Pastorale"—G. Merhel. Praise, "Day Is Dying In the Vest," Lights dimmed gradually.

of Good and Evil" Our First Par

epted His Father's Will. Pleture Unveiled-"Christ In Garden" by Hoffman. Lights dim-

Brief remarks by the pastor.
Solo, "In the Garden of Prayer"—
Miss Elsie K. McGeorge. o'clock, Sam Stuart, superintendent; Scripture—In the Land of the Un-setting Sun By the "River of Life" Stands the "Tree of Life." evening service at 7:30; young peo-

# Bethany Professor

Postlude—Festival Postlude -Geifert.

Prof. Osborne Booth, Of Bethany College, Will Preach Sunday Morning

the series of "Physiology and Re-

The Rev. Rees T. Williams, whose told that the N. R. A. was prophewife died at Bangor, Pa., last week, sied in Chapter 13, verse 17' No will return to his pulpit on Sunday, man might buy or sell, save he had it is announced All the services will the mark of the beast.' Is it not study and sermon on the book of mon by the pastor, W. P. Dockery; be in English. In the morning, Rev. about time to present a saner and Williams will preach on the theme, sounder view of this marvelous book. ial singing by the choir, Mrs. S. E. "In the Time of Trouble," and in that we may all come to a better Dockery, director, Mrs. Pearl Smith, the evening he will conduct a com- understanding of it?." Dr. Wingerd

# **Red Cross Sunday** In Churches Here

Pastors Of City Will Call Attention To Annual Roll Call Next Week

BUTZ TELLS WHAT RED CROSS DOES

Tomorrow will be observed as Red Cross Sunday in the churches of the city, when the pastors of the various congregations will bring to the the attention of their people, the need for supporting the Lawrence In the Garden of Eden County Chapter, American Red Cross, in its annual Roll Call, which opens Wednesday, November 4, and lasts through Saturday, November

A generous response is expected Praise, "I Come To the Garden from the citizens this year, as the Chapter needs the help of every citizen to continue its work. Last year, of the amount raised from the Roll Call was not sufficient to carry on emane. Beneath the Gnarled with all the activities of the chap-Trees, Our Savior Ac- ter, and the work locally had to be curtailed.

Paul F. Butz, chairman of the executive committee of the Lawrence Quartet-Tis Midnight and On County Chapter, in a brief summary has explained what the Red Cross is and does, in the following state-

"The Red Cross draws no distinction of race, creed or color. The organized resources of its service are Duet - "Land of the Unsetting restricted only to need. In its eyes all people are equal who need help. The Red Cross does not discriminate, it simply aids. This is as true of the local Red Cross serving this community as it is of the national organization. If you want to help your less fortunate neighbors-the underprivileged everywhere-do so At First Christian by joining forces with this active agent for the relief of suffering through membership. The Red Cross calls the roll, invites your membership from November 4 to 7.

# Central Church Is Having Communion

Morning At Central Presbyterian Church

In the evening at 7:45, the pastor, ligion" by considering the theme Dr. C. B. Wingerd, will open a new series of studies and sermons on the Book of Revelations. He announces that this final book of the Bible, 'has so long been neglected and forgotten, just because it is obscure Will Preach Sunday and that it has been the source book of a great lunatic fringe in

"Why a little while ago we were



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

# **Dedication Services For** Our New Pipe Organ

Tomorrow (Sunday) Afternoon at 4 o'clock

The following program will be given: Mrs. Reed ..... Charles Scott Be Still Be Still!" Invecation 'How Beautiful Upon the F. Flaxington Harker Miss Allen, Miss Preston Dedication Mrs. Reed "Te Deum" Kotschma Quartette "Oh Dry Those Tears" Tersa Del Riego Mr. Harlan 'So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" ..... Stainer Rev. Ferguson, Mr. Jones "Schergo" and "Intermeggo from "Symphonic Piece" .Joseph W Clokey Mrs. Reed, Mr. Taylor "Now the Day Is Over" . Oley Speaks Quartette 

All who enjoy good music are invited to come and spend a pleasant hour with us.

Joseph B. Leyde

Highland at

Winter Ave.

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### KUS KUS KA CHAPTER AT BEAVER ON FRIDAY

eral matters relative to chapter activities were heard and tentative In the home of Mrs. Marie Roof

While partaking of a delicious and held this week. artistically arranged luncheon, serv- The business period was featured J. Specht of Washington, D. C.

After the completion of other

alternates the place of meeting.

lantic avenue.

tober 24, 1936, in New Cumberland, W. Va., by the Rev. Donald Hawk-They were accompanied by Jack Bryerly of East Washington

For the present, Mr. and Mrs.

### Marriage License **Applications**

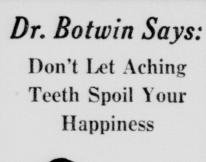
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Friday, members of the Kus Kus Men's Garden club meeting will be Ka chapter, Daughters of American held Tuesday evening, November 10, B. Nielsen residence on Hazelcroft pital, October 30, Colonists, assembled in the home of in senior high school, the meeting avenue, the regent, Mrs. Morford Throck- having been postponed one week on morton, in Beaver, for the October account of the national election next D. C., was a guest in New Castle on 249 West Falls street, announce the ward Albert Culucci resigned as

Reports on the progression of sev-

summer. As many of the group had ers. O. traveled over a wide range of territory, this feature was decidedly interesting. Eleven members were pres-

The ceremony was performed Oc-

Howard Herman Thom, .. Akron, O. Erma Coburn Wright, .. Akron, O. William C. Webb, .....Akron, O. Marie Stephens, .....Akron, O.

at

FREW'S

TRACTORS"

Subjects

His Brother's Wife"



### MEN'S GARDEN CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

### Sunlight Kensington.

ing of the Sunlight kensington was the wedding of her chum, Doris has been named Michael.

ed by the hostess, the guests were by an election of officers: President, treated to a series of songs beauti- Mrs. Ada Johnson; vice president, fully rendered by Mrs. Stanley B. Mrs. Ella Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas, 505 Miller of Beaver. She was accom- Marie Roof; treasurer, Mrs. Clara pledged to Phi Mu sorority at Ohio panied at the piano by Mrs. Alfred Hurlebous; press reporter, Mrs. Wesleyan university, Delaware, O.,

There was a delightful social hour business in the afternoon, each and the next meeting was planned member spoke of some historic spot for November 12 at the home of Mrs. Rdige, O., and James Dunnan, of or object seen by her during the Ada Jenkins, Park avenue, Struth- Warren, O., have been called to the

Masque Party At McCaskey's A masquerade party was held in

the home of Mrs. C. S. McCaskey, The next meeting will be held in 1022 East Washington street Friday New Castle, according to schedule, evening, when she entertained for as Kus Kus Ka chapter customarily her son Charles, Jr., a group of 20 of his chums

Costumes of many varieties were worn by the attending guests, and Announcement is made of the prizes for games featured, went to marriage of Hazel Chamberlain, Harley Bowman, and George Watdaughter of Philip Chamberlain of ters. A tasty Hallowe'en lunch was 31½ North Mill street, to Homer served, with orange and black tones day, it was reported at the Jame- for one month the time during ority inspector in the third of Slip-Taylor, son of Mrs. Taylor of At- being combined throughout in all son Memorial hospital. He suffered

### PERSONAL **MENTION**

Mrs. J. Norman Smith, of Croton ie, district director, today. avenue, is improving after an ill-Betty Conover of Pine street, left

Friday for Detroit, Mich., where she visiting with friends. Coroner Orville Potter is in Pittsburgh today attending the Carnegie-

their new home on Snake Run road. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tackitt of Pittsburgh have returned to their home after attending a wedding U. P. church, was delightfully enter-

Tech-Purdue football game.

After a month's visit in Beaver Plush, Garfield avenue, last evening Falls, Mrs. Mary Oberleitner of East | Mrs. Lulu Kocher was in charge

L. W. Strayer and R. E. Sturdy, of this city, are in Pittsburgh this aft-

negie Tech game. Mr. and Mrs. Tullio, Morelli, of

Youngstown, have concluded a visit ICEBERG LETTUCE

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## **BIRTHS**

who underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, recently, is (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson and

Miss Hammond of Washington, D. C., have concluded a few days' visit Mrs. Anna Nolte of Cumberland birth of a daughter, Shirley Mae,

with Mr. and Mrs. R. Morelli, of

Miss Yolanda Carney, Gilmore St.,

East Lutton street.

on Cherry street.

Mrs. Bessie Shoen, of Mineral

bedside of their sister, Mrs. Roy B. McCown, who is seriously ill at her

Mrs. Charles McCardle and

daughter of Indiana, Pa., have re-

C., which took place here Thursday

scalp in a fall Monday evening.

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Section A of Y. L. B. class, Third

Mrs. Fannie Bevan. Contests were

hostess. Mrs. Jennie Eardley was a

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ers finished in walnut. See

this value now!

Off On Tuesday

W. P. A. Workers

home on Maryland avenue.

from Pittsburgh where she has been ham of R. F. D. No. 1, New Galilee. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McGonigle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, of Elyria, O., are visiting friends here of 133 North Beaver street, anfor a few days. Mrs. Miller will be nounce the arrival of a son in the remembered as Miss Elizabeth Ster- New Castle hospital, Friday, Oct-

Alexander and Charles Bolly have Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff, returned to their home in Cleveland, Jr., Glen avenue, Ellwood City, twin O., after a few days visit at the J. boys, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Louise Bumpass of Washington, Thursday and attended the Tackitt- birth of a son on October 25 who judge of election and M. Rogovin Specht wedding at the Tackitt home has been named James Thomas.

Tackitt, Cherry street, and Vernon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Cunningham, of New Galilee R. D. Miss Emily Turner, daughter of

West Clayton street, was recently been named Shirley Mae. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, New Galilee R. F. D. 1, on October 25, a daughter.

1, a daughter on October 25 who has

## **Extend Time For** 1936 Tax Payments

turned home after attending the Commissioners Grant One wedding of Doris Lee Tackitt and More Month In Which Vernon J. Specht of Washington, D. Penalty May Be Saved

John E. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNeill, of Englewood avenue, is considerably improved to- ing passed a resolution extending | William Syling resigned as mina concussion and laceration of the taxes free of penalty. This action pointed to wait on all of the cutsomers. In Wayne township, first, Nellie Many people who wanted to take Summers ersigned as minority inadvantage of the act relating to de- spector and Gladys Chappell was

All employes of the Works Prog- office has been swamped Laura Lach, Pine street, is the ress Administration will be off duty In order that the delinquent taxguest of friends at Angola, Ind., on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, which is elec- payers might not be barred, the only a skeleton force to answer tele- to be made after the

# Auto Hits Bridge; Sharon Men Injured

for approximate amounts have been

later enjoyed and Mrs. Kocher was ernoon attending the Purdue-Car- the lucky winner. A delicious Hal- Mishap Occurs Near Wampum lowe'en lunch was served by the This Morning About 4 O'clock

his morning, about 4 o'clock on the

New Castle hospital by George Mat-

Harry Krawitz, aged 22, of 18 West Erie street, Sharon, who suffered cuts on the left ear, left side

dants at the hospital reported the men in good condition. State Highway patroimen reported this morning that the accident occurred near

# Highland Heights

son, Fred and Donald spent Sunday in Grove City,

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Latimer and daughters, Joyce and Patty and Mrs. Wilbur Ruby have returned

Mrs. A. G. Kemp, of Terre Haute, ind., spent Thursday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ippolitto, of Wampum spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Brooks. Mrs. Martha Parker and daughter

Grace, spent Thursday at New Wil-Morris spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. John

William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nelson and Grace Reynolds were callers at the home of Mrs. Homer Ford, of Ellwood, Wednesday evening

Steve McBride and niece, Miss Eleanor Chapman, have left for Barberton, Ohio. They will return Sunday with Mrs. McBride who has been spending some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY A large group of strange looking guests visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson, Friday evening to celebrate the time of year known as Hallowe'en. After much guessing everyone un-

masked and enjoyed various games and music. Later in the evening, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wymer, Mrs. Booher and Mrs. Edgar Nelson. Guests were present from Rich Hill and

## Resignations On **Election Boards**

More Ineligibles Quit And Judge Walter Braham Makes Appointments

avenue expects to return Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Cunning-More resignations of election street. officers on account of being in government employment were presented to court today. In most cases the were accompanied by petitions asking for the appointment of certain persons. Appointments were made by Judge W. Walter Braham. In Ellport borough Thelma A.

> pointed Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, of In the first precinct of the fifth

was named. O. O. Myer resigned as judge of Miss Valetta Ulrey of Greensburg, 1022 Croton avenue, announce the Germain was appointed.

> Mitchell was named. D. W. McKim resigned as minnamed

> majority inspector in the second of pointed.

William H. Gillespie was appointed. side by hard, smooth, earth surfaces In the eighth precinct of the sec- 200 feet wide ond ward Harry E. Pollock resigned

Hoyland was appointed. In Hickory township, second, H.

the county treasurer's office this majority inspector and C. O. Mc- Japism.

# Afro-Americans

will be in charge of the Wednesday



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G. D. Gantlin, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church will be heard, and music will be offered by his choir. SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

The Sunshine Kensington will

meet Monday evening at the home

of Mrs. Modelia Clark, West Grant

To Add Fifty Men On Airport Project

Gartley resigned as minority inspector and Mary Hollerman was ap- Will Start Preparing Runways For Surfacing, Downie Announces

Fifty additional employes are to election in Taylor and Anthony be added to the force at the New plans for future projects were dis- on East Washington street, a meet- has returned home after attneding birth of a son on October 29 who In the second precinct of the Progress Administration next week Castle airport project of the Works fourth ward, Anna Haley resigned to prepare runways for surfacing, J. as minority inspector, and Steve Vale Downie, district director, an-

> To date 49.5 percent of the gradority inspector in the second of Big ing of the field has been completed. they will be called for, according to Beaver and Frank McKim was Clearing and grubbing has been fin- Mrs. H. L. Gordon, general chair-Charles H. Shields resigned as ing installed

The airport is to have two run-Pulaski and Perry Rupp was ap- ways laid out in an X design. One will be 2,650 feet long and the other Fred J. Flynn resigned as judge 2,850. They will be 500 feet wide, of election in the second precinct with a center strip, 100 feet wide safe landing of all private, commerinspector in New Wilmington and ter strip will be flanked on either Orr's Hall Wednesday by learning clans of the count

Drainage will require 85,000 lineal as judge of election and Albert A. feet of sewer pipe and tile. When the grading is completed and al fills have been made, it was estimated that about 250 men will be given by about June, 1937.

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## **More Donations** Reach Hospital

Ingathering For Jameson Memorial Hospital Is Most Successful

Donations of canned foodstuffs and staples continued to pour into the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday afternoon and this morning,

hoped by the committee in charge today. means more food. The more that is

last Sunday can do so tomorrow and

conducted for a short time, after irls taught the tenderfoot girls their knots and the meeting was broken up by singing taps.

## More Than 102,000 Have Contributed

Scribe, Margaret Naple

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.-More juice, corn, fruit juices, jellies and tary" contributions to the GOP vegetables are stacked in the lobby. state and national campaign funds and the pile is rising hourly. It is State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor

sufficient donations will come in to from a report by Jay Cooke, finan-The patient enrollment of the hos- mitt of the Republican National

# Institute Nov. 4

On Wednesday, November 4, the Troop 13 began its meeting in The institute is open to all physi-





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ent, Q. E. Davy in charge. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon subject "Horses and Riders". Children's talk "Fireless Cooking".

Junior League at 11:30 a.m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p.m. Eve-

TROOP 19

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson on North

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and

Thursday at Grove City, Pa.

on Thursday at Grove City.

recent visitor in the ward.

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Thousands In

Hallowe'en Celebration Is Notable Success On Friday Night

MANY AWARDS

ning, to make the Hallowe'en parade and celebration in the Seventh joining in the merriment. Music was Ward the tops, in enjoyment, furnished by recordings broadcast beauty, smoothness and every other over the public address system.

feature possible to name. True, the weatherman sent Old but he went unnoticed in the hilarity and fun of the evening.

The parade got off to a good start about 7:30 at Madison and Cedar Chief of Police Ralph Criswell, leading in a cruiser car. Chief Marshal, Charles Dungan, followed with his aids, all carrying red lights. Snappy music was featured by the Mahoningtown school band, Civic Band and Drum Corps. The principal streets of the ward were traversed. the judges very difficult. The judges included, Mrs. Raymond Horchler, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Nan-

nel and Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz. the New Castle Motor Club aided in pointed time. paving the way for the parade while | Corn stalks, pumpkins and other | Thursday. John F. Haven of the city police, decorations, made the rooms an at-

superintended the traffic. ups taking part. Mrs. W. T. Jones rilla.

One of the prize winners, was Joe cocktail, of their progressive dinner. at Walnut Glen. Medved, who drove the oldest car, a Continuing on to the home of Bet- Games were played during the Ford manufactured in 1909 and ty Walter on West Clayton street, earlier hours afterwhich they went aration. The Emperor Hirohito rebearing license plates made in Bea- they were served their salad, buffet to patrol corners where various bus- views the greatest fighting fleet ever ver Falls, Pa., out of porcelain. The style, after which they packed into iness matters were discussed. A seen in Asiatic waters, 108 warships,

engine number was 9727.

After the prizes had been award- were laid for twenty guests. ed, Mayor Charles McGrath made a short speech. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, master of ceremonies for the eve-ARE GIVEN OUT ning, announced the various parts of

But saving the best for the last, Nothing was lacking, Friday eve- the street dancing on Cedar street,

The success of the night was due to the untiring efforts of th Civic club, and the various other citizens Man Frost to join in the merriment, who cooperated with them. The lighting arrangements were taken Broaddus were hostesses to members Thee". care of by Tony Perrota.

# **Guests Entertained** As Masque Party

Edith Mae Goodhart ontertained and contests. Over a thousand mummers par- a group of friends at a Hallowe'en Later a tempting lunch was served 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:45 aded, in clever, original costumes, party, Thursday at her home on by the hostesses. Hallowe'en dec- with the sermon theme "Along the that made the final selections by Ashland avenue. She was assisted bours

The events of the evening center- GIRL RESERVE CLUB nie Mitcheltree, Mayor Charles Mc- ed around a scavenger hunt. Prizes Gath, Herb McIlvenny, R. E. O'Don- were awarded Rita Reichert and Joe Wilks for bringing the greater col-

tractive setting.

Cedar where many prizes were Mrs. R. D. Goodhart assisted by Mrs. and Miss Jane Kyle, advisers of the visiting at the home of his parents, awarded, to the children and grown L. A. Goodhart and Mrs. James Zar- club, were present.

# Hon. Unaries K. Eckert

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has received the unanimous endorsement of the National Union for Social Justice.

(Signed)

George A. Howe, Vice-President 26th Congressional District.

(Political Advertisement)

# Crusader Class Has **Progressive Dinner**

Gathering at the home of Lucille ning services at 7:45 when the serand Mike Russo received the awards McGuire, North Cedar street, on the Teachings of Jesus". for discovering Mrs. M. C. Adams, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, memand Dick Thompson as "Miss Sev- bers of the Crusader class of the enth Ward" and "Mr. Seventh Madison Avenue Christian church were served their first course, the a short meeting on Friday evening the people gas and war "conscious."

The Presbyterian Sunday school home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wagner, closing. received a prize for their artistical- North Ashland avenue, where the On Tuesday, October 27, the girls slipping along the surface. ly arranged window in the Horchler main course was served at two at- enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Wal- Japanese patriotism takes practi-

> course the dessert at the home of lunch was served. Grace Kelly's grandmother, Mrs. Dunlap, North Cedar street, the group then went to the football

# Young People Have

of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, as they gathered at the formers home on West Clayton street for a Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Hallowe'en party.

group to points all over the ward. ship at 11 o'clock with the com- American workers in America—a

HAS PARTY AT SCHOOL

The Mahoningtown Girl Reserve A motor cavalcade, composed of lection of articles back at the ap- club had a Hallowe'en party in the illness. Mahoning school after classes on

Donning masks they assembled in the first floor classroom of Miss Returning the paraders passed by At 10:30 o'clock a dainty lunch Jane Young and enjoyed a period the judges stand at Madison and was served by the hostess's mother of games and a lunch. Miss Young

> ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and son, of Aliquippa, Pa., are visiting at East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Davis on North Cedar street. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 2 Mrs. Q. E. Davy of North Cedar

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at ton street, attended the Women's ropes' ends, as "a warning.

at 1:30 p.m. Corner of East Madison avenue son avenue, is visiting at the home and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Walters, Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle,

# Will Dedicate **Cemetery Sunday**

Mrs. Henry Johns, of West Madi-

in Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs.

St. Philip And James To Dedicate New Cemetery Near Weigletown

the church taking part, the church who had one hundred million or of St. Philip and James will for- more, had said of him, "If he lives, mally dedicate its new cemetery Davison will be richer than any of near Weigletown on Sunday aft- us," by "us" meaning all the finanernoon November 1 at three o'clock, cial giants. In Wall street getting the church will be in charge of the hearts; Mr. Cochran died of heart ceremonies and will bless the new disease. cemetery. Rev. M. Drelak of Hometead will deliver the dedication ser-

Boys' choir of the church and the sessed by the whole United States following organizations will have a part in the program of the day. The twice as big as that of George Holy Name Society, the Rosary Society, the Sodality, the children of Washington's United States.

Whether the country is resulted.

he church school. dinner will be served in the rectory

## News Briefs From City Hall

ested for carrying a blackjack last night by Patrolmen Suber and Nel-

Patrolman William Tyrell was of Pennsylvania and New York, a called to Warren, O., today, owing New Castle man, Ralph B. Shiner, to his sister having been injured. | 206 North Walnut street, set the

Property damage was committed by boys last night at 12 Mill street and 318 Shaw street, according to and 318 Shaw street, according to York visit was his special award. reports sent to police last night.



Regular monthly business meeting will be held at the Elks club Mon-

At this time Neva Moore will give a report of the district conference held at Altoona. A board meeting will follow. Board members are asked to make a note of this and arrange to stay.

If fire starts in a room, close all thousands of gallons later on.

# Today

(Continued From Page Four)

mon theme will be "Footnotes To to provide it, Russia keeps on preparing. The latest item tells of a relay march in gas masks, of more 2,000 miles along the border of Eur-The Girl Scouts of Troop 19 held opean Russia." The idea is to make

cars and were quickly driven to the good night circle was formed in with total crews of 40,000 men, airplanes flying overhead, submarines

tractively decorated tables. Places nut Glen. Games and contests sug- cal shape with a group of Japanese gestive of the season were played and Formasan bankers contributing After partaking of the final and at a later hour a delicious to the fighting forces 50,000,000 yen, very year for three years.

Scribe, June Alexander. YESTERDAY, NEW YORK'S Stock Exchange, very busy remem-West Madison avenue. Rev. Mil- bered only vaguely the same day, ton E. Shearer, pastor. Sunday October 29, in 1929, when the botschool at 9:45 a.m. with the super- tom fell out of everything, and, acintendent, Bob Parks., in charge cording to a stock exchange guard, Morning worship at 10:45 with the "if it had not been against the rules sermon theme, "A Prodigal's Con- for members to commit suicide on Hallowe'en Party fession". Christian Endeavor at the floor, there would have been a good many suicides."

ing. Evening services at 7:45 when The country has had its Black the sermon theme will be "The Tuesday, its Black Friday, its 1907, Jean Hamilton and Mildred Master Is Come and Calleth for and other panics, but comes out of them all. Our country may not be perfect, but it is beyond question, the best country: and the best in Corner of North Cedar and East which to invest your money in any

ALSO, THIS is the place in which The events of the evening opened with the superintendent, Arthur to spend any money that you may with a treasure hunt which took the Walker, in charge. Morning wor- have made here. Buy goods made by Returning home the remaining communion sermon "The Holy poor citizen is one who struggles for hours were spent at various games | Catholic Church". Junior Endeavor | himself and spends them to pay for at 2:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor at foreign labor.

GRUESOME DETAILS, which no one seems to have put into a movie or a horror story are published in connection with a recent suicide. The unfortunate victim, convinced Bill Kelly of Youngstown, was a that life was not worth while hanged himself, and then still conscious, Charles E. Dungan, of Newell avfound he was mistaken and made enue, is confined to his home by desperate efforts to cut the rope.

Those that think of suicide should Kenneth Wilson, of Pittsburgh, is remember that they must leave the visiting at the home of his parents, world soon in any case, and might as well remain to see what will happen. While there is life, there is David Bender, of Harrisburg, is hope.

poem about the hanging of Danny yard investigating the wonders of how sad the mamma worm felt to justments.

Dever and the "young recruits, are nature and she came running in to have her little baby swallowed up." trembling, and they'll need their her mother, all excitement. "I ate The little girl hastened to reply: grog this day." Richard Harding a worm," said she. Davis used to sing that poem set to Her mother, thinking that it was doleful music with great effect. probably a case of imagination, de- The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of World war veterans.

street attended the Women's Foreign Missionary convention, held on the Hungarian army. When two sergeants, convicted of spying, were Mrs. W. T. Jones of Newell avenue hanged, young soldiers were ordered and Mrs. W. C. Woods of East Clay- to watch their struggling at the

8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine Foreign Missionary convention held The doomed men took their fate cheerfully spending the night drinking four quarts of wine, playing cards and singing. To witness death is sometimes worse than dying.

THE DEATH of Thomas Cochran, director of music. Sunday school Walters are moving soon to Wil- only 64, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the country's ablest financiers, reminds young people even college graduates, that opportunity still exists in this country When he came to New York in 1900 Mr. Cochran had a little experience railroad clerk and a Yale diplo-

He made the acquaintance of the late Henry P. Davidson, Morgan partner, and then he moved up rap-

"Oh, yes." says youth "but he met Mr. Davidson." That alone could not help. Mr. Davidson was a good judge With the various organizations of of men. The late Thomas F. Ryan, Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of rich is not always good for the

IN NEW YORK STATE this year's registration, all records beaten, amounts to 6,217,246. New York has be presented by the Men's and the several times the population postwice as big as that of George

Whether the country is really saf-Local clergymen will assist and er than it was then, with a handton remains to be seen. Airplanes will tell us about that later.

A CONSIDERABLE number of American made planes are said to be in possession of the Madrid government which has ordered a gen-

eral offensive, thanks to new equip-There is nothing to show that the American planes were sold to Ma-

drid by Americans, Europeans could Thomas Roddy, colored, was ar- buy them and pass them along.

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MASONIC MEETING

Melvin, secretary of the

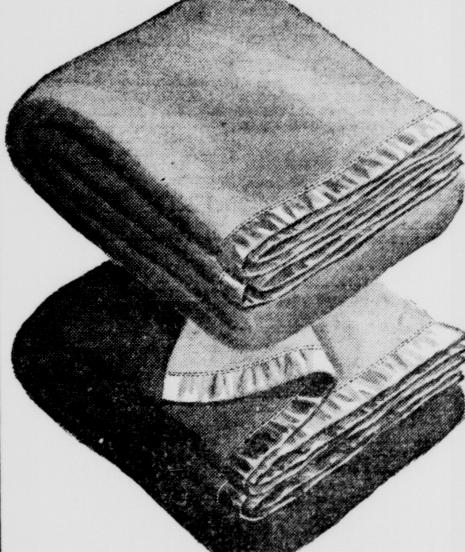
W Castle Consist

Harris MASONIC MEETING
Russell C. Melvin, secretary of the alley of New Castle Consistory, A S. R., is in Harrisburg today, atding a meeting of the secretaries he Consistories of Pennsylvanian and the secretaries of Pennsylvanian and the secretaries has a secretaries of Pennsylvanian and the secretaries has a secretaries of Pennsylvanian and the sec

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cided to appeal to the child's finer An automatic adjuster built into

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# A Letter to Farmers

Butler, Pa., September 26, 1936.

DEAR FARMERS:

I feel it my duty to tell you just what Roosevelt and the New Deal has done for me.

Some few years ago I secured a loan of \$8,000 on my farm, at 61/2% interest, which cost me \$520 00 a year.

Roosevelt has reduced my rate of interest to 31/2%, or \$280.00 per year.

On this loan the New Deal has saved me \$240.00 per year, or \$20.00 per month. (It will do the same for you.)

ISOLD During Roosevelt Term During Hoover Term Hogs at ......11c Hogs at ..... 3c Wheat at .....\$1.00 Potatoes at ......\$1.25 Potatoes at ......18c

I will make more money this year than I made during all of the Hoover term. The New Deal did it, and for the above reasons all farmers should vote the Straight DEMOCRATIC Ticket this fall. I have always been a Republican, but now I am for ROOSE-

VELT! Yours truly

The Above Letter Appeared In the Butler Eagle, Butler, Pa. John B. Shaw. Chairman Lawrence County Democratic Committee. (Political Advertisement)

# TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY

Despite all the clamor about Americanism Senator John J. McClure of Delaware county is running for re-election with the full support of the Republican state organization.

Senator McClure was convicted in the federal courts of running what was probably the greatest booze and racket ring that ever flourished in Pennsylvania.

Following this conviction, Senator Loon C. Prince a conservative Republican leader introduced a resolution in the sen te calling for his resignation. In describing Senator McClure, this fellow Republi an disclosed:

"His Rum and Vice ring received about \$3,000,000 in protection money from smugglers, gamblers and bawdyhouse proprietors. That is a matter of record."

While the galleries booed and hisse i, Senator Alonzo S. Batchelor, now a candidate for re-election from this district, voted to keep convicted McClure in the sen ate. Voting with Senator Batchelor were Senator James J. Coyne, once charged with election fraud, Senator Clark, convicted of attempted bribery, Senator Salus,

a disbarred Philadelphia lawyer. In his dramatic speech on the resolution to oust McClure, Republican Senator Prince said:

"If the Republican Party does not divorce itself from evil association and purge its own household, it will only be a question of time, and a very short time at that, until there will be no Republican Senators."

A vote for Batchelor for the senate is a vote for McClure, Clark, Covne and Salus, leadership. If you approve of such leadership, you should vote for Batchelor. If you do not, you are invited to vote for Honorable Wm. J. Eroe, Jr., an experienced legislator with a clean record.

JOHN B. SHAW, Chairman, Democratic County Committee.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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# Forward with Roosevelt

OR

# Back to Hoover

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For Vice-President-John Nance Garner. For State Treasurer-Hon. F. Claire Ross.

For Auditor General-Warren R. Roberts. For Congress-Hon. Chas. R. Eckert.

For State Senate—Hon. Wm. J. Eroe, Jr.

For Assembly—Carmi Glover Preston. For Assembly—Hon. Jas. Kelso.

(2nd District) All other candidates on the ballot are pledged to oppose the New Deal at Washington or Harrisburg.

Vote Straight Democratic

County Chairman.

(Political Advertisement)

JOHN B. SHAW,

day at 6 p. m.

doors and windows to prevent draft which fans flames. A pail of water at the start may do more good than THIS HAPPENED

IN PENNSYLVANIA

(PICTURE OF MOB IN SENATE GALLERY, HARRISBURG

Earle's "Kept" Mob Threatens Law-Makers

They Roared the "Russian Internationale"

# **Outline Plans** For Roll Call

Women Who Will Conduct Convass Of Homes Of City Meet Last Evening

### ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN BY GROUP

Plans for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will take place a 1, morning services at the Methweek earlier than in past years, odist church will convene 15 minutes opening next Wednesday, November alter, making Sunday school at 10:15 4, were outlined at the meeting of the women's group, which will conduct the house to house canvass, following a dinner in the Green Room relatives in Pittsburgh over the of the Y. W. C. A. last evening.

the Home Canvass group, presided day in New Castle. and introduced the speakers, all of Raymond Thompson of Stoneboro After the seances Mrs. Houding whom spoke in enthusiastic terms by the Lawrence County Chapter, and the National Red Cross, par- of Chewton were week-end guests

of the Epworth M. E. church de- Simpson, on Thursday. livered the invocation, after which Rev. D. King Kerr has returned talks were given by Joseph R. Mc- after spending a week assisting with Fate, City Roll Call chairman, and special meetings in Ohio. Lee A. Hanchett, General Roll Call Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book of New Field Representitive of the National Castle visited the former's sister,

ent phases of the work which is being done locally by the Red Cross, were Alfred Owens, on publicity; which he is chairman; Jack Hulme, olph life saving; Mrs. David H. Kay, general activities and nursing; and

on work among the ex-service men. | improving being present, and faced with the realization that much of the success of the coming drive rests on their shoulders, they indicated that they will do their part to put the Roll Call for the coming year across

## **Motorists Arrested** At West Middlesex ACCIDENT VICTIM

-Thirty-four drivers were arrested for speeding through West Middlesex yesterday, the speed ban is directed by Corporal John Wither- October 23, after a slight collision spoon, under orders from his supernumerous complaints that the main used as a speedway by many motor-

### S. U. V. MEETS MONDAY Members of the Sons of Union

Veterans drum corps will hold an Monday evening, November 2.

Presbyterian, morning service 10 a. m. D. Kink Kerr, pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m., Harold Shaw, superintendent.

Methodist, Sunday school 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Harry Boozell, superintendent; morning service 11:15 a. m. R. S. Navlor, pastor. Epworth League

### H. S. PARTY

the home of Martha Louise Shaw on wood and one in Chicago, will be

### CHANGE IN TIME OF SERVICE with Harry Houdini 10 years dead

m. and church service at 11:15 and spiritualists will attend.

### VOLANT NOTES

week-end.

was a recent guest of friends here. and Hicks will check on results by Mr. ad Mrs. P. L. Tillia and sons telephone.

Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, pastor visited her daughter, Mrs. Edit.

Mrs. W. J. Allen on Saturday.

Castle was a week-end guest of her struck her car. She did not obtain parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. the license number of the other car. Paul F. Butz, chapter chairman, the Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hyde of New worker of the local chapter as a Castle were Sunday visitors at the whole; Ralph F. Davis first aid, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rud-

V. O. Wilkin was the guest of Orville Potter, executive secretary, confined to her home by illness, is

Miss Bernice Litzenberg of New Wilmington spent a day this week Daisy Litzenberg.

son. Thomas, and Warren Wilkin, Jr., visited Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson and family of Petrolia on scraped a fender of a car enroute

# LEAVES HOSPITAL

Heights, who suffered a broken leg with the car of Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Glenshaw, Pa., has been re-

Mrs. Kyle is a teacher in Reshannock township and was enroute to the teachers' convention when in-

The dull red tint of the Red sea enue. important session in their hall on is caused by millions of microscopic plants called algae.

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# Two Seances Will Be Held

One In Chicago And One In Hollywood To Try And Talk With Houdini

(International News Service) HOLLLYWOOD, Oct. 31-Two si-The high school pupils and their teachers held a Hallowe'en party at multaneous seances, one in Hollyheld tonight-Hallowe'en- in final efforts to communicate physically

> The seance here will be held atop the roof of a Hollywood hotel by

Announcement of the other seance was made by Leonard Hicks, manager of a Chicago hotel and former assistant to Houdini. He said he was ready to comply with Mrs. 15oudini's request that he hold a seance Mrs. Bart Richards, chairman of Miss Maxine Bilger spent Tues- at the same time she was holding hers in Hollywood.

# Mrs. Mable Blair of Grove City Report Three **Auto Accidents**

Thelma Rose, 1002 Beckford St. reported to police that she was driving her auto east on East Washington at 5:30 p. m. Friday, when an Miss Wilma Jayne Hunt of New auto came from West Avenue and

Friday, west on Mahoning avenue when a car driven by Miriam Forbes 268 West Falls street, was travelling Mrs. T. C. Blevins who has been from Atlantic avenue into Mahonan accident with a car coming from Ruth Cooper, who injured her the gasoline station the machine arm and shoulder in a fall a few driven by Miriam Forbes struck Elweeks ago, is able to return to eanor M. Birt's car, the latter re-

> Stanley Blasak, 204 Mahoning avenue, told police that at 1 p. m. he came out of Grant street. Blasak swerved his car he said to avoid hitting the other machine and north on North Jefferson St.

# HOSPITAL

West Erie street. Sharon: Victor Sharon; Miss Josephine Morgia, 615 Raymond street.

Discharged: Mrs. Ellen Colucci, 502 East Lutton street: Thomas Mc-Cormick, 215 East Lincoln avenue; Gordon Windl, 211 Northview av-

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

No. 7; Ralph Cicerchi, Hillsville; Henry Roney, Bellevue, tonsil opera-

nart, Warren avenue; Ruth Byler, Chestnut street; Mrs. Adelaide Presion, Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Kyle, Highland Heights; Mrs. Freda DeWolf, North Jefferson street; Ruth Gilbert, West Washington street; George Galbreath, East Long avenue.



October 31.

Speed has become such an important factor today that we can hardly keep pace with its develop-"Speeding Up" will be the next Tuesday. The sponsor is Tom Rowe, Pittsburgh. Jack Waddington and Ed. Marvin tell us this film

party on Tuesday night, unless you had a good and sufficient excuse. you owe the committee in charge

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

# **Davis Entitled To Police Pension**

ordinance. Davis has been in the service of the city 15 years and has had police powers. The status of Dr. William L. Steen was not brought before the board.

### Card Of Thanks

The Rev. Rees T. Williams and the Dietrich family of Bangor, Pa., desire to express their sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness to them in their recent bereavement. The ministry of sympathy in messages, and flowers, and in the presence of so many consoling friends from New Castle, was most helpful and sustaining.

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends. neighbors and relatives for kindduring our recent bereavement.

CHURCH NOTES The services of the First Presby- the visiting priest in charge.

will be held at the home of Mrs. ment; men's Community Bible class pendicitus. Merl Groce of Court street, New 10; morning service and communner. Miss Freida Benson was guest service and sermon at 8. Rev. W. J.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

celebrated at St. Anthony's church on Sunday morning at 10:45 with

BESSEMER NOTES

at noon and the afternoon was of adult division; Frank B. Beale, Jameson Memorial hospital and MOTHERS ASSISTANCE spent in quilting. The next meeting superintendent of primary depart-submitted to an operation for ap-

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE, R. W. Rowland, Chairman.

Castle on Thursday, November 19. ion at 11; Junior Christian En- family Jessie, Virginia and Doris This will be the Thanksgiving din- deavor society at 7 and evening motored to Brady's Bend and spent

BOARD IS MOVING TO WALLACE BLOCK TODAY

The Mothers Assistance board i moving its headquarters today from Mrs. Anna Porter of Bessemer ac- 427 Court street to rooms 207 and

The new quarters will be open for It's a smart man who realizes business Monday morning at 8 early in his career that the S in o'clock. Hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.

The T. T. M. M. club members ness and sympathy extended us gathered at the home of Mrs. Roert Harmon of Mahoningtown R. Also for floral tributes and cars D. No. 8 on Thursday and held their regular meeting when Mrs. John terian church for Sunday, Novem-MRS. PAUL CUBELLIS AND Davidson acted as hostess. A chick- ber 1, are as follows: Sunday school 1t\* en dinner with trimmings was serv- 9:45. P. W. Griffin, superintendent

of the club. There was a 100 per- Engle, minister. Late mass will be observed and cent of the members in attendance.

WHILE the Republican State Senate labored to provide funds with which to food around

Earle's "kept" mob threatened the lawmakers with

ployed of Pennsylvania. Its members were recruited

largely from the ranks of Communists and irresponsi-

ator, whose business it is to foment social strife and

disorder for the purpose of eventually overthrowing

the United States Government and the creation of an-

ble persons.

other Russia in America.

This mob did not represent the worthy unem-

It was led by David Lasser, paid Communist agi-

to provide funds with which to feed every needy person in Pennsylvania, Governor

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and

Governor Earle took \$4,000 from public funds

with which to finance his so-called "hunger march",

in an unsuccessful effort to drive Senate Republicans

into the adoption of tax measures far in excess of pub-

lic needs, so that New Deal bosses might have ample

campaign funds with which to buy Pennsylvania for

threatening the Senate tells its own story of the Gov-

ernor's outrageous scheme to force Republicans to

overtax the people of Pennsylvania for political pur-

The accompanying picture of the Governor's mob

Roosevelt in November.

poses.

SAVE AMERICA

companied The Berean Bible class 209 in the Wallace block, West of Hillsville on a motor trip to Washington street. Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Earl Reeher was admitted to the "waste" is really a dollar sign.

# MONDAY SPECIALS



ONE MORE WEEK Two Permanents for the Price of One

\$3.00 Push-Up Ringlette Croquignole. 2 for \$3.00 \$4.00 Individual Pkg. Waves ........ 2 for \$4.00 \$6.00 Nestle, Eugene, Duart ....... 2 for \$6.00 Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost. Latest Fall and Winter Styles.

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391 Pairs

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# First Honor Roll For Washington

North Hill Junior-Senior High Has 146 Students Ranking High

One hundred and forty-six George Davis, Donald Moore, Nancy Mc-Washington junior-senior high Kee, Marion Reed, Robert Richards, school students were named on the Kathryn Wilson. first honor roll for the 1936-37 term, Honor-James Hewitt, Orra Snyannounced by Principal Browne K. der, Eleanor Taylor. Thacker today. The honor roll follows:

7B—106 High honor-Peter Karidis, Suzanne Shannon, Fred Rentz. Honor-Claire Kohn, Donald Mc-Kibbin, Russell Mead, Robert Payne, Ruth Sturdy, Mary Lou Womer.

7B-108 High honor-Lenore Pyle. Honor-Jane Newell. 7B-112

High honor-Helen Ritchie. Honor-Josephine Ritchie. 7B-114 Honor-Virginia Burns, Arthur

Chill, Elsie Smith. 7A-100 High honor-Doris Bennett, Guy McCracken, Joanne Preston. Honor—Ruth Collins, Ben French,

High honor—Judy Klivans, Robert Leslie, Betty Madden, Marian Stevens, Roberta Street. Honor — Peggy Boughter, Billy Dampier, Margaretta Eckles, Betty

7A-214 Honor—Grace Reed.

John Gilliland.

High honor—Anna Alborn, Melba Brero, Ruth Cartwright, Phyllis delayed temporarily yesterday as Dean, Audrey Fox, Doris Hietsch, WPA employes were off duty. Ap-Lucy Ann Rubert. Honor-Lucille Fair, Donald Hietsch, William Magee, Mildred Par- the guard rails will be located at fitt, Eleanor Warnock.

High honor-Eleanor Berry, Pauline Butz, Norma Joyce, Ethel Wall. Honor-Dorothy Devlin.

High honor—Eleanor Eckles. Philip Louer, Gertrude Matthews, Joan ably have the lake cleaned this fall. Simpson, Kathryn Wilcox. Honor-Elsie Linz, George Stit-

8B-4 Honor-Betty Williams. 8A-1 High honor-Gladys Stickle.

- Honor-Frances Reed. High honor-June Aubel, Dorothy Burton, Carolyn Cosel, Mary Mann Betty Ann Reed, James Rucker. · Honor—Harold Adams, Jean Edel-Stein, Doris Engel, Carol Henderson,

Esther Krempels, Hazelann Mark,

Jack Penman, Warren Morgan,

Shirley Robson, Harriet Urmson. 8A-3 Templeton, Dorothy Wallace. way, Harriet Smith.

9B-1 - High honor-Anna Mae Haug, Vivian Stevens. Honor-Jean Campbell.

tricia Christman, Helene Edgar, Catherine Lynch, Eileen Matiste. Wilda Stewart, Mary Lou Travers. - Honor-Kathryn Horning, Leslie

Wilson. Dorothy Felch, Jeannette Kulkin, ness and sympathy extended us dur-Lena Mae McConnell, Kathryn Sib- ing bereavement of our wife and berson, Jane Walls.

9B-4 High honor-Thomas Donovan,

ert Johns, Jack Lipp.

Thomas Gilboy, Mary Jolley, Russell

Honor — Robert Butler, Martha Mauck, Thomas Gravenstreeter, Fred Moser.

High honor-Dorothy Stritzinger.

Honor-Francis Carlin, Dorothy Krueger, Irene Lada, Edward Sick-High honor-Thomas Clark, Law-

rence Cromie.

Honor-Marjorie Brooks.

High Honor - Hallie Paxson

High Honor—Pauline Lienert. Honor-Marilyn Boyd, Ethel Horton, Jack Williams. SOPHOMORE GROUP (All A's High Honor-All A's And

B's Honor ) Honor-Suzanne Flick, Jean Miller, Helen McCommon, Thomas

High Honor-Wilma Warso. Honor — Thomas Blair, Doris

Honor-Mary Busin.

10A-2 Honor-William Bissell, Marion Brown, Everett Hoffman, Warren White, Nell Young.

proximately half of the guard rail has been erected. When completed all dangerous places. Lights have

In case of banditry here police send messages by telephone to Youngstown instead of radioing the news as formerly. Youngstown is off WPGT circuit and is connected with Butler by teletype which is not

Throughout the summer the city High honor-Gladys Brown, Mary department of streets has been Lou Fenati, Fred McKee, Marilyn building a mountain of ashes for use on Highland avenue, North Honor—Jean Allen, Maxine Con- Jefferson street, East Washington street, Lutton street, State street and other hillside thoroughfares.

We wish to thank our friends, High honor-Audrey Bridenbaugh, neighbors and relatives for the kindmother, Sarah Speed. Also for beau-Honor-Mary Louise Gibson, Rob- tiful floral tributes and cars do-

> G. H. SPEED & FAMILY. Local 1t\*

### MUGGS AND SKEETER

THAT'S A PENNY WAL, IT HAINT IM GETTIN #2000 HOW DID YOU LIKE BAD! YEW CUD AN' 50% OF THE AH JES'CAIN'T MY SIGNED STORY A'KNOCKED ME SYNDICATE RIGHTS ONDERSTAN IT OVER WIF A OF MY LIFE THAT S FEATHER WHEN FOR IT! IT'S SO GOOD STARTED IN THE PAPER THIS MORNIN'? AH READ IT!

WHY IT'LL PACK

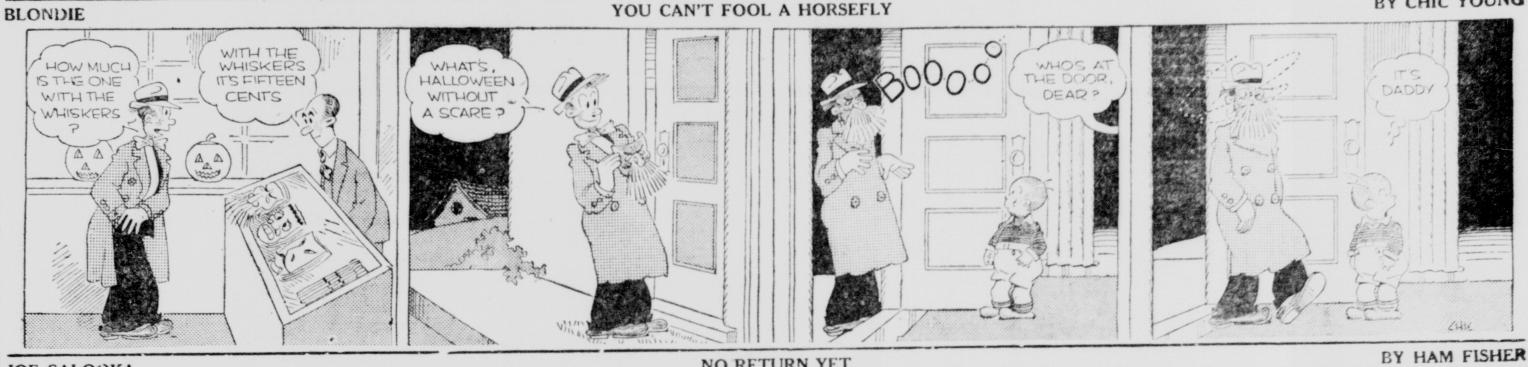
'EM IN, JOHNNY!

YOU'LL CLEAN





BY CHIC YOUNG



JOE PALOOKA WHATTA YA MEAN.

BIG SISTER

been already placed.,

No project for the draining of Cascade Park lake has been presented to the WPA according to reports. Sometime ago it was said that the park officials would prob-

A local colored woman who imbibed too much wandered into the wrong place and asked the wrong question recently. She walked into police patrol barn and asked 'What number hit?" She was assigned to cell 1, Woman's depart-

as fast as was the radio news.

Probabilities are that night policemen will be instructed to watch for automobiles parked in no park-High honor-Mary Barrett, Pa- ing zones in North street now that the thoroughfare is a much travelled route toward the North Hill and also on a main thoroughfare.

### Card Of Thanks

### NO RETURN YET

BUT THINK OF WE AINT GIVIN' HOW THE FANS'LI PALOOKA NO GO FOR AN RETURN MATCH! D'YA THINK ENCORE. WE'RE CRAZY WE GOT A WIN

OH YEAH ?? LISSEN, WE'RE DECISION EX-GOIN' ON A LITTLE TRIP AROUND THE HIBITION, WE WIN. COUNTRY. ME AN' AN' WE'LL DO A LITTLE CLEANIN' THE BOY WHICH LICKED THE CHAMP! UP. THERE'S PLENTY OF

YOU'RE A ---AN' WHEN WE WELL, I COULD BE GIT READY WE'LL GIVE PALOOKA SUED FOR A RETURN BOUT-IF-WE GIT OUR SAYING WHAT

by LES FORGRAVE



RETURN

BOUT?

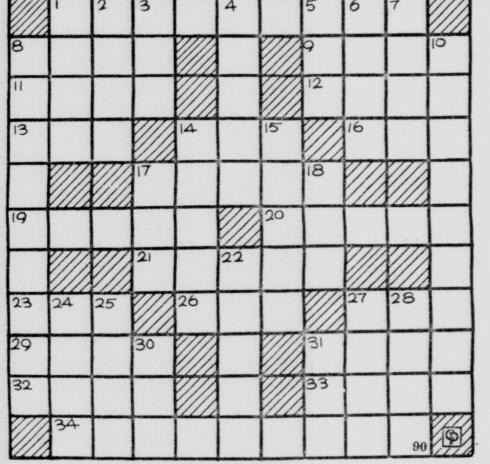






# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

nated.



ACROSS 1-Lazy people 20-Perishing 21—Playful 2—Destitute contests 9-Greasy 23—Because liquids 11-King of the 26-Be drowsy 27-Toward the 25-Anger 30-Accustom beasts stern

12—A small river duck 29-Two-toed 13-A large deer sloth of \*\* 14—An Israelite Brazil 16-A mineral 31-A fabled demon spring 17-Trivial 32—Pulls

■ 19—A body of 33—A rude fellow soldiers 33—Teetering

by the 1—Earth open hand 2-A glance 3-A vase with 8-Abundant 10—Butcher a foot 14—An Oriental 4—Unripe country 5—Decay 15-Walked 6—Perishes

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tional game 17—A marsh festivals 18-A river in (Greece) France 28-A joint of 22-A choice a railroad track

27-One of the 31-A fetish great na-

Answer to previous puzzle

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# COME ON NOW YOUR CASE AGAINST OLD MAN WILCOX IS TOO WEAK ." IF WE WANT TO BEAT HIM IT'S UP TO YOU TO DO AN ACT - TO WIN THE MOVIE STUFF.







BY GEORGE McMANUS









# Officers Are Re-Elected By Nazarene Group

District Young People's So ciety Convention Busi ness Sessions Ending

AKRON PASTOR IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

At this morning's session of the Pittsburgh District Young People's Society annual convention in the local Nazarene church the following officers for the coming year were

President-Rev. Ernest Marsh, of

Secretary-Miss Gladys Judd, of

Warren, Pa. Pittsburgh.

awarding of banners and the oratorical contest. At 3:30 p. m. Dr. Glenn Gould, of Baltimore, Md., wil give an address on "Is the Godley Man Ceasing?" This will be the concluding address of the conven-

church is continuing with revival services tonight, Sunday morning and Sunday night, and Dr. Harry Dean, of Wadsworth, O., is remaining over to be the speaker. Rev Dean is formerly from Lawrence county. His wife, Mrs. Edith Dean, will speak to the Sunday school in the morning and the young people

Last night Dr. Gould, the convention speaker, had for the topic of an inspiring address, "Bearing the Cross". A feature of the service was the singing of a medley of songs, ley of New Castle Consistory A. A. accompanied with guitar by Rev. John Guy, of Salem, O.

# Forge New Link **Against Becker** In Murder Case

ant may plead guilty or no defense when the prosecution has comple- Reed Megown class. ted its case, the commonwealth today forged another link in the the membership last evening for the chain of evidence by which it hopes concluding session, and the same to send John Becker, 37, to the elec- spirit of fellowship which has pretric chair for the brutal slaying of vailed through the reunion was Miss Katherine Bracken, 42, a rail- again much in evidence.

road signal tower telegrapher. Dr. J. W. McKean, coroner's chem-ist in Pittsburgh, testified that Moose To Observe blood stains on the victim's clothing corresponded in all details to those found on Becker's clothes. Despite a vigorous cross-examination, he refused to deviate from his

## **Twenty Four Loans** Referred Locally

Better Housing Office Refers Loans For \$45,295 To Financial Institutions

at the Better Housing Office, Hoyt dress of the day. Mr. Powers is also building, 8 West Washington street, New Castle, was placed at \$162,060 Greenville lodge will present the by Better Housing officials today. exemplification of the degrees. Twenty-four applications, totaling \$45,295, have been referred to financial institutions, it was announced

Under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, it is possible to buy or build a house and pay for it in monthly installments. Up to 80 percent of the appraised value may be borrowed on an FHA insured mortgage from an approved lending in-

motion picture to be shown in the try to scale the Taggart stadium order of a stage play with two per- fence to see a football game. formances a day, was released in During the New Castle-Erie East

States was organized in 1691 under over the top, and today, in Aldera royal patent granted to Thomas man Wallace J. Ewing's court, he

## ELECT



# Wilber McCullough

On next Tuesday you will say who shall represent you in the next session of the General Assembly. If vou believe that education, business training, sincerity of purpose and a thorough knowledge of the district mean anything, you will vote for McCullough.

(Political Advertisement)

# Mine Heir to Wed in Spring



Duncan McMartin, heir to the fabulous Canadian gold mine fortune, is pictured with Mrs. Pauline Sears, his fiancee, in New York. Friends say they will marry in the Spring. Mrs. Sears recently divorced a West Coast attorney. McMartin is thrice divorced.

# Fall Reunion Ends Friday Eve Shaken By Quake

Conferring Of Degrees Con- Terror Grips Small Pacific cluded By Valley Of New Castle Consistory

CLASS HONORS

S. REED MEGOWN

Conferring of degrees by the Valgree was conferred under the direction of Commander-in-Chief S. Reed Megown, bringing to a close Department today. Masonic body held in some time.

One of the features of the meeting on Friday was the organization of the class, Maurice L. Nixon being Ronk, vice president; and T. J. BROOKVILLE, Pa., Oct. 31.— Evans as secretary and treasurer. Amid intimations that the defend- They honored Commander-in-Chief Megown by naming the class the S.

There was a large attendance of

# Birthday Sunday

Celebrating the founding of Mooseheart, the child city of the Loyal Order of Moose, twenty-five years ago, the local lodge will hold a special initiation of candidates Sunday, November 1, at 3 o'clock when the degrees will be exempliied to about fifty candidates.

The New Castle lodge exceeded ts quota in the recent membership cited as an horor lodge itiated will be former heavyweight champion of the world Jess Willard Attorney John S. Powers, deputy Total applications for loans made attorney-general will deliver the adthe president of the class. The

# **Youth Tops Fence** At Taggart Field; **Finds Law Waiting**

16-year-old Chartes street youth and his companions will prob-"The Birth of a Nation," first ably think twice the next time they

game last night School Officer Robert L. Stewart nabbed Eugene The first postoffice in the United Kendra, 109 Chartes street, going paid a fine and costs.

determined to break up the fenceclimbing practice because serious injuries have resulted in cases where boys have fallen. He warned future

The highest mountains east of the Rockies are located in North Carolina. Mt. Mitchell is the highest of these, 6,688 feet.



# Island Of Guam

Island As Worst Quake Since 1902 Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Terror swept through the island of Guani

today as recurrent earth tremors shook the tiny far-Pacific isle at Sixty-seven separate shocks, the S. R., was concluded at the Cathe- worst to strike the island since dral last evening, when the 32nd de- September 22, 1902, have rocked Guam during the past 24 hours. Commander Benjamin V. McCan-

No Serious Injuries

Thus far the members of the naval establishment on the island and in daytime costumes, such as yel the white population have escaped lowish-green hairy wools with cross-The first of the tremblors struck the island, McCandlish said, early yesterday. Many houses have been declared unsafe as a result. The naval station suffered only slight

The center of the disturbance was believed to be in Nero Deep, one of the great ocean depths of the Pacific, 80 miles southeast of Guam.

Rust color, in novelty weave wool makes a very youthful sports coat Some suits have sectioned, box jackets, which flare youthfully a hiplength, while numerous coats are fitted and double-breasted, with reverse collars.



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# **Hunt Young Man** As Kidnaper Of Seminary Girl

Granddaughter Of Greenfield, Mass., Police Chief Is Strangely Missing

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 31. Fearing a possible kidnaping plot, authorities today sought a clue to a New York state young man, believed to hold the key to the disappearance

(International News Service)

early Tuesday of Phyllis Manning, 14, granddaughter of Greenfield Police Chief Thomas J. Manning, one of two girls who mysteriously vanished from the Northfield seminary Miss Manning, according to police,

two weeks ago and had seen him several times since. Police were told the man visited a Greenfield garage lights on his car repaired, and dropped the remark that he had a "date with a girl at the Northfield semi-

nary swimming pool. Mrs. Grace Manning, mother of the girl, was ill from worry over her daughter's disappearance. She exessed the conviction Phyllis had

The twin mystery of the disappearance of 17-year-old Ruth Mc-Gowan, missing since August 17, however, had reached an apparent impasse. Authorities were without clues to her whereabouts.

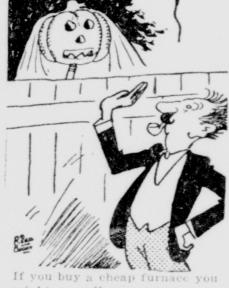
## Marine Corporal Is Crash Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Ruppert D. Burton, 32, of Baltimore, a Marine Corporal stationed at the Philadelphia Navy yards, was killed and two other marines were injured dlish reported by radio to the Navy critically today when their automobile crashed head-on into a signal one of the finest gatherings of this Shocks of diminishing intensity bridge tower here. The injured are are continuing, McCandlish re- William A. Geiger, Sr., 30, and Paul Carter, 23, both of this city.

Colorful furs and woolens appear



SOME OF THE TROUBLES THAT SCARE PEOPLE AREN'T ANY MORE REAL THAN A HALLOWE'EN GHOST





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popular prices. Every man, woman and child should see this in ternationally known dancer.

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# Let's Think About Social Security

The practice of deliberately fooling people relative to Old Age Pensions is, to say the least, a cruel joke on the American Workingman.

# -SECTION OF LAW REGARDING BENEFITS—

Title 2—Federal Old Age Benefits Section 202:

(1) If the total wages (as defined in section 210) determined by the Board to have been paid to him, with respect to employment (as defined in section 210) after December 31, 1936, and before he attained the age of sixty-five, were not more than \$3,000, the old-age benefit shall be at a monthly rate of one-half of 1 per centum of such total wages. (2) If such total wages were more than \$3,000, the old-age benefit shall

be at a monthly rate equal to the sum of the following: (A) One-half of 1 per centum of \$3,000, plus

(B) One-twelfth of 1 per centum of the amount by which such total

wages exceeded \$3,000 and did not exceed \$45,000; plus (C) One twenty-fourth of 1 per centum of the amount by which such total wages exceeded \$45,000.

(b) In no case shall the monthly rate computed under subsection (a) exceed \$85.00.

Many think they will receive a sum monthly based on age. NOT SO. You get but a percen-

tage of all the wages you earn after Dec. 31st, 1936, until you reach the age of sixty-five years.

# HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Age 55-10 years to work. Salary \$30.00 per week or \$125 per month. Wages for 1 year, \$1,560. Total wages, 10 years, \$15,600. Another example: Age 55-Wages 50c per hour, 8 hours daily, \$24.00 per week. Annual wages, \$1,248. Total wages, 10 years, \$12,480. You get 1/2 of 1% per month, first \$3,000, or .....\$15.00 Per Month And 1-12 of 1% per month on \$9,480.00, or ...... 7.90 Per Month 

You must pay 50% of the tax. Your employer must pay 50% of the tax. Effective Jan. 1st 1938, your employer must pay an additional tax of 3% of the amount of your wages for purposes as outlined in Section 901 of the law, BUT if you are regularly employed you will not benefit in any way. After Dec. 31st, 1948, your employer's tax will be 6% and your tax will be 3% of your wages.

Mr. TINWORKER, Mr. TUBEWORKER, and others; your companies now pay pensions of anywhere from \$40.00 to \$145.00 per month and you have never been called upon to contribute in any way to your company pension fund.

> Is it logical to expect your mill to pay additional taxes equivalent to 6% of each and every person's wages and continue the Company Pension Fund? Also to continue to pay you the Pension you now or will receive from that fund? The opinions of the nation's best financial experts is that the company will not be able to stand so great a burden.

The law provides when collected, taxes must be deposited in the General Fund of the U.S. It does not say that taxes must be deposited in a "PENSION FUND". These taxes for your old age may, at any time, by Act of Congress, or if we have laws like we have at present, may by Executive decree, be used for other purposes.

What assurance have you that you will receive the amount of your Old Age Pension as prescribed by the present law? You will say: IT'S THE LAW. The disabled soldiers, the widows and orphans of the World War and the Spanish-American War Veterans found out in 1933 that the law which provided pensions for them did not mean anything. Mr. Roosevelt, at that time, upon his own authority, cut every one of them, and cut them very deeply at that. Have the workers any more guarantee under the present Act that they will get Pensions when due than the soldiers did in 1933?

What right has the President and the New Dealers to force a tax from your pay envelope and then pay less than you will receive from your company without any payment whatsoever by you? If your pay envelope can be taxed for one purpose, why can it not be taxed for something else?

It is expected that the Social Security "FUND" will some day reach fifty billions of dollars. By 1942 actuaries figure Social Security Taxes will amount to more than sixteen times as much as will be paid out in benefits. In ten years the taxes taken from you and your boss will be ten times more than will be paid out.

What will be done with the huge sum not needed? Are the employees and the employers who received no direct benefits from the waste of the past four years to be taxed to pay the staggering huge National Debt?

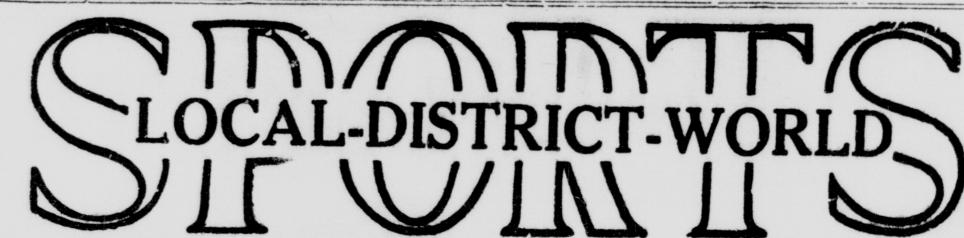


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THE KAYDETS-Ready for the call to action, the Army eleven starting lineup is pictured. That's Monk Meyer, rear, extreme right.

# NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS ERIE EAST 20

# "Red Hurricane" Impressive In Stadium Battle

New Castle "Red Hurricane" Turns On Heat Against Erie East; DeCaprio, Sovesky, Mort Score Touch- line downs; Perrett Suffers Injured Knee; Paul Small At the New Castle high team at Mar-Quarterback Plays Fine Game; New Castle Registers 12 First Downs To Three For Erie; Crowd Is About 6,000



ITTERALLY "turning on the heat" New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team toppled a highly touted Erie East high football team last night at Taggart stadium 20 to 0. It was the final night battle of the year for the locals. It was the seventh victory against one upset.

A crowd that numbered about 6,000 witnessed the game and marvelled at the improvement in the New Castle running attack. Dommie DeCaprio, Charley Mort and Eddie Sovesky accounted for the touchdowns. New Castle registered 12 first downs to three for the Erieites. "Dudey" Perrett was injured and taken out of the game. It was an injury to his knee, and not

Protect Lead

tle 20, Erie East 0.

the game ended.

Subs Get Chance.

bench. When the game ended New

part of the fifth teams on the field.

With three touchdowns in the bag,

the "Old Fox" was satisfied. Erie

had the ball in their possession on

the New Castle 30-yard line when

Our nominations for the best ball

players on the field last night go to

Louie Leonard for his deadly tack-

ling, Paulie Small for his field gen-

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Erie East's widely forecasted forward passing attack was bottled up rather nicely by the New Castle boys. The visitors tossed 17 passes and made three of them. Two of the forwards were intercepted. It was just a case of too much New Castle power last night, and try as they did, the one by placement. DeCaprio passed Erie Easters could not cope with a "Hurricane" on the loose Score Quickly

Hardly had the fans got settled than the "Red Hurricane" went rip- the ball was given to them, tried the ping down the field and crossed the line, found it too tough, tried the goal line with Charley Mort "carry- air and had their passes grounded. three minutes after the kickoff till second scoring threat of the period

New Castle had kicked off to Erie whistle just after DeCaprio had East. A few plays by the visitors tossed a swell 30 yard pass to Nocand Cone fumbled on the Erie East era on the Erie 10-yard line. An-36 yard line, and Jim Duffy starting other pass DeCaprio to Nocera was his first varsity game at left guard good for four more yards and here pounced on the ball and from this the half ended . point the New Castle jauggernaut rolled merrily along with Perrett and DeCaprio carrying the ball most of the time, until the five-yard line was reached and then Charley "Stormy" Mort was sent crashing time the machinery got clogged and through tackle and over the line. The conversion was made by "Dud-

### Perrett Injured

There was no more scoring in the The end of the third period found first period. "Dudey" Perrett, New Erie East with the ball on their Castle's clever little halfback suf- own 34 yard line. New Castle playfered a knee injury and was forced ed "smart" football in the period out of the game. New Castle was and saw to it that the two touchcontent to exchange punts for the down lead was not endangered. remainder of the first period.

on the Erie 31 yard line. Erie had their own 34-yard line. It was not Hefferle, Duquesne left end, blocked the ball but twice and failed to gain until the fourth quarter that Erie a Detroit kick and tackle George At the start of the second period three of them. New Castle took the ball to the Erie 19-yard line and surrendered it on the final stanza and uncorked a point. downs. Erie kicked right away and

DeCaprio Scores by Hart of Erie. New Castle 13- vesky ripped through for seven yards the score.

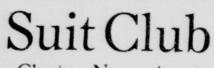
The remainder of the second per- Sovesky carried it over from the on an 18 yard pass from Palumbo iod was just a matter of New Castle

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Caprio, who picked up a lot of yardage, and to this youngster Duffy, who started his first varsity game and handled himself like a veteran. Also to Dommie Covelli for his catching of that long pass thrown

Lewis Looked Good. For the Erie team it was Lewis who did most of the work and on the line it was Hart, Dumbrowski and Klein who did most of the tack-

Martins Ferry high is next for Coach Bender's Boys tins Ferry next Saturday.

### Lots Of Power

Marie Laboratoria	The summary:	-
	New Castle 20. Erie East 0	
	NoceraL. E Hart	
	LeonardL. T Flakowski	
	DuffyL. G Herzdik	1
-	Vargo C Dombrowski	
a Colombia a Colombia	JokinenR. G Pianka	1
	Rousos R. T Klein	1
State of the	CovelliR. E Bucklin	1
- Characteri	SmallQ Intrieri	8
	PerrettL. H Cone	5
	MortR. H Lewis	t
1	DeCaprio F Sienicki	
	Score by periods:	t
	New Castle 7 6 0 7-20	i
	Erie East 0 0 0 0 0	

Caprio, Mort, Sovesky. Points After Touchdowns: Perrett one by placement. Roussos missed

to Dombroski for point. down in their furs and blankets "playing it safe" while Erie, when Ryglinski, Palkovitch, Matis, Camp- score didn't count. A series of line James, Mundziak, Cordell, Johns. Erie East: Froelich, O'Hara, Fry,

> was blasted by the timekeepers Referee - Harry Robb (Penn

Linesman—Les Harr (Geneva).

### **Detroit Upsets** Erie kicked off to New Castle to start the third period and the locals Duquesne 14 To 7 again "turned on the heat" with a steady drive down the field, but this

(International News Service) the New Castle drive was halted on DETROIT, Oct. 31-Detroit Unithe Erie 9-yard line. Intrieri interversity today posted a 14 to 7 viccepted a New Castle pass and antory over Duquesne, the team that other scoring threat was stopped. beat Pitt, after their clash here last night which saw Detroit come from behind and win with two forward passes in five minutes of wild, ferocious football that resulted in the eviction of two Duquesne players.

Duquesne, which had beaten De-The end of the first period found The start of the fourth period here as the favorite and it looked New Castle in possession of the ball found Erie East with the ball on like they would win when Ernest made a first down Then they made Critchfield fell on it for a Duke score in the third quarter. Halfback Erie was desperate for a score in Boyd Brumbaugh added the extra

Mort took it on the Erie 45 yard that was almost good, as Hart just troit got a break by recovering a barely missed it. It was thrown by Duquesne fumble on the 30 yard line. On the last down, sophomore Dommie DeCaprio faded back and New Castle's third and final back Edward Palumbo faded back Washing also defeated Washing back Edward Palumbo faded back ton this year. uncorked a beautiful 35-yard pass touchdown came midway in the to the 50 after shaking off two to the hands of Dommie Covelli and fourth chapter with DeCaprio set- Duquesne tackles and passed. Duthe little right end was hauled down ting the stage with an interception quesne's Brumbaugh batted the ball on the 3-yard line. DeCaprio on of an Erie pass, on the 30-yard line. down on the 21 yard line but batthe first play cracked the center of Erie then intercepted a New Castle ted it right into the arms of Andy the line wide open and was over for pass and decided to kick. The kick Farkas, Detroit left end. Farkas the second marker. Roussos tried the was blocked by several New Castle wheeled for a touchdown. John extra point kick but it was blocked men on the Erie 15-yard line. So- Shada added the extra point to tie and DeCaprio made it a first down. Detroit got its second touchdown

four-yard line on the next play. The to Farkas, and Shada kicked true extra point was made by DeCaprio again. on a pass to Dombroski. New Cas-The Perry Victory memorial at

Put-In-Bay, O., commemorating the The remainder of the game found battle of Lake Erie, is 352 feet high Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh pil- and was erected at a cost of more Gender, Kulnis. ing in the subs, until he emptied the than \$1,000,000. Castle had the third, fourth and

# Statistics On **Football Game**

First downs rushing, New Castle 10. First downs passes, New Castle 2.

Total first downs, New Castle 12. First downs rushing, Erie 1. First down passes, Erie 1.

First downs on penalties, Ferward passes tried, New

Forward passes completed, New Castle 4. Had forwards intercepted,

New Castle 2 Forward passes tried, Erie

Forward passes completed, Erie 3. Had forwards intercepted

Erie 3. Penalties, New Castle 6. Total yards lost penalties. New Castle 30. Penalties, Erie East 1.

Total yards lost penalties,

Punts, New Castle 9. Punts, Erie East 8. Had punts blocked, Erie Fumbles, New Castle 1.

Erie East 5.

Own fumbles recovered, New Castle 1. Fumbles, Erie 1.

Own fumbles not recovered. "No, lady." I'm not a census enu-

# back of the line. He handled his job like a veteran. To Dommie Le-Trips Washington

Score Is 18 To 0 Friday Afternoon At Washington High Field

Record Three Touchdowns With Ciazza, Gender And Kulnis Scoring

Ben Franklin Junior High football team went one step nearer the City Junior High championship yesterday afternoon at George Washington High Field by taking over the North Hillers 18 to 0. Only a scrappy little Mahoning high team stands in the way of the East Siders

The first half of the game found the Alexander coached team fighting desperately and giving all they had, but the heavy Franklins pre-Touchdowns: New Castle. De- vented any scoring threats and the East Siders did not come close to

the goal either

Early in the second half the PASSING ATTACK Franklins came to life and Eddie Subs: New Castle, McCormick, Sowinski tossed a pass to Gender Kominic, Chip, Mortimer, Cutler, who raced over the line, but a penbell, Jenkins, Dombroski, Howley, plays took the ball to the Washing-Detzel, DiMaro, Shrovran, Gen- over for the first touchdown. The Lane by a score of 7-0. Playing on extra point was blocked.

ed the Franklins had another score, proved its worth, but not until well Umpire-Ed. McMillen, (Prince- this time Gender the big fullback on in the third quarter were any picked a Washington pass out of the points made. air and raced to the goal line for Both teams put up a splendid batthe marker. The converison was tle, after a delayed kick-off by Unblacked. The end of the third per- ion. The ball was called back three iod it was Franklin 12 and Wash- times before the game went into

> tackle picked a Washington High Union 20-yard line. pass off the air lanes and raced Several center plunges were tried

Dewberry was the best for Wash- they lost the pigskin on downs.

Play Next Thursday

Coar carrie y
The summary:
Franklin High 18 Washington
MotskoL E Goodman
KulnisL. T McIntosl
MonacoL. G Palme
Moses Dewberry
ColucchiR. G Rucke
Latore R. T Oti
Paige R. E Scicle;
PlonkoQ. B Schooley
CiazzaL. H Flinner
SowinskiR. H Weber
GenderF. B Thomas
Score by periods:
Franklin 0 0 12 6-18
Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns - Franklin, Ciazza

Points After Touchdowns-Franklin 0 out of 3.

Subs-Franklin, Cenname, Miloski, Metta, Swiatwich, Pagley, English, Lawson, Pascarella, DeMark, Brown, Tuscano, Scarazzo, Elias, Canami. Washington, Campbell, Bechtol, McClellan, Goclano, Zidow, Smith, Wilson, Hoban, Miller, Rast-

Referee-Hanlon. Umpire-Tex Richards. Linesman-Thomas.

# Uram, James, Star For Salem Tigers

Led by two New Castle gridders-Johnny Uram and Charles Union High James—Salem Tigers continued McGrew ..... L.E. their undefeated march in West Wharry .....L.T..... Virginia Conference by shellacking Neal ......L.G. Fairmont State College, 25-0 yester-

Uram crossed the goal line on two different occasions and placed kicked the extra points; James also scored a touchdown.

PLAYING SAFE

"How many in your family, lady?" "Just my husband and I." "I'- children?"

"No." "Any dogs or cats?" "No. sir!" "Do you have a radio?"

"No!" "Now, have you any musical instruments? "Indeed, not. And why, if I may ask, all the questions? Is the government taking another census?"

# Football Scores

For college scores this afternoon, please observe the following telephone call schedule to The News. 4000 until 5 p. m.

22 or 4024 from 6 to 6:30 175 after 6:30 p. m.

Hard Fought Game Results In Visitors Taking 7-0 Victory

FEATURES GAME

Union high "Blue Devils" bowed able to gain much ground. before the Beaver high school foot- The Mercer Hi team is coached by The Cement City eleven, hard an unprotected field with a strong

The fourth period found the East downed on their own 15-yard line. Siders going after another score After several uneventful plays. Beawhen Kulnis the big rangy left ver lost the ball on downs on the

about 35 yards for the third Frank- through the Beaver line with the ky. lin marker. Again the conversion Union men picking up several yards on each plunge. A beautiful 50-yard Most of the reserves of both teams | punt by Wotowitz gave Beaver the | Castle 1 out of 1 by placement Merplayed the last quarter. The var- ball on their own 15-yard line. Bea- cer 1 out of 1 by placement. sity boys were rather well used up ver began a steady march down the by the terrific line play for the first field and was not stopped until they reached the 5-yard line, where DeMark. ington on the defense, with Captain | During the second period Beaver Thomas the best ball toter in the unleashed a brilliant aerial attack, North Hill backfield Gender, trying 10 forward passes, complet-Ciazza and Sowinski were the best ing three, with one intercepted by

ball carriers for Franklin, with Plon- Fulton on the Beaver 40-yard line. ko the signal-barker doing a lot of Union marched it down as far as fine blocking and defensive work. the 15-yard marker where they were stopped as the half ended. number of passes, one for 50 yards Going into the fourth period, De- teams clash at Taggart Field next up with a series of passes, and lost The Franklin and Mahoning high Union in the third quarter opened Thursday in the game that carries the ball when a pass was intercept- Dommy DeCaprio was the lead- ing first 16 yards and then 10, as the Junior High championship ed by Peoples. Center line plunges ing yardage man on the New Cas- the initial period ended.

ion regained the ball when Neal re- yards to his credit. Next to De- second period, Shenango failed to lads did a very nice bit of work in yards. ball on the Union 25-yard line. Un- field man picked up 45 yards. On end and two plays later hit right team will play New Castle High the 5-yard line. On the next play, gether in five plays. Erie lost a which was a line plunge, Penny took total of 25 yards on six plays. the ball over for the count of six New Castle gained a total of 234 points for Beaver. The extra point yards. Erie gained 70 yards. was kicked by Peoples.

The remaining portion of the period was uneventful with neither fortune in crooked dough. team making much progress. During the fourth period Beaver

made a steady march from their own 15-yard line down to the Union 20-yard line. The ball was then the peplum jacket with fullness jut-Davey Boyd's "Blue Devils" proved lame is a favorite. their worth at this point when they recovered a Beaver fumble. Wotowitz punted the ball in a well placed kick to the Beaver 20-yard line. Union was unable to score, however, and the remaining portion of the game was an unending stream of passes by Union. Seven forward passes were made by the "Blue Devils" in the last quarter, and only three were completed. Beaver intercepted the last pass by Union and carried the ball as far as the Union 20-yard line when the game came to a close with the score standing 7-0 in favor of the Beaver high

The summary Beaver High ..... Black ... Finkbeiner Pattison McClenahan ..R.G..... Stuck Stickle ......R.E...... Davis King .....Q.B.... Hall Wotowitz ....L.H. Brown Fulton ......R.H..... Peoples

Guinaugh ...., F.B..... Morton Score by periods: Union ..... 0 0 0 0—0 Beaver ..... 0 0 7 0-7 Substitutions - Union: Ostrosky, Badilla, Morrison, Jones; Beaver,

Officials - Headlinesman, James Rugh; referee, Sam Richards; umpire, Ray Nolte. Penalties-Union 25 yards, Beaver 30 yards.

Touchdown-Penny. Charm is the subtle art of acting merator. I'm just the man who in- as though you meant: "How wontends to rent the house next door." | derful you are!"

# **Junior Varsity And Mercer Tie**

Ostrosky And 'Dusty' Rhodes Score In Preliminary Game, Score 7-7

New Castle High junior varsity team coached by William "Bill" Klee tied the highly touted Mercer, Pa, high school team last night at Taggart Stadium 7-7 in a preliminary to the New Castle-Erie East

The New Castle touchdown was made by Joe Ostrosky after New Castle had kicked off and recovered the kickoff on the Mercer 45-yard line. The New Castle boys with Chilello and Ostrosky doing the most of the bail-toting took the pigskin right smack down to the 3 yard line on a series of plays and then Ostrosky cracked over for the touchdown. The conversion was made

Mercer tallied and kicked the extra point in the third period. Dusty Rhodes the Mercer halfback flash shook himself loose from several a deer for the goal line a gallop of Lawrence County Class B grid title. about 70 yards. The conversion was The contest which was played at good by Mercer. The biggest part of Bessemer, Friday afternoon, was the game was fought in the middle witnessed by a large crowd of rooters Alfreda, Currie, Kirkwood and of the field with either team being who were chilled by the coldest Thomas put up a whale of a game

*	William Din Clowell, loring
	Westminster man.
	The summary:
	New Castle 7 Mercer 7
	T. Piccutti L E T. Suttor
	Dewberry L T Pears
	DeMark L G Masson
	Higgins C Ringer
	A. Piccutti R G Narle
	Davis R T Fesler
	Adams R E Richardson
	McGaryQ B Redig
	OstroskyL HD. Rhoder
	Ryan R H McCurdy
	Chillelo F B W. Rhodes
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Mercer-Swartz for Pearce Referes-Texie Richards. Umpire -Paul Cuba.

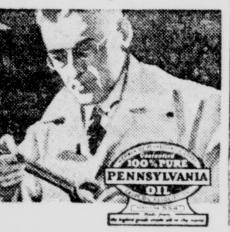
# In Yards Gained

ion, however, failed to gain much forward passes Covelli picked up end for another first down. Cal- here on Thanksgiving Day, territory and a beautiful pass was 38 yards and Nocera made 32 yards. deraro tried the center and annexed

> Robertson—That man made a big Mary—Is he a counterfeiter? Robertson-No, a pretzel manu-

passed and was downed by Beaver ting out in back, worn over stemon the Union 1-yard line. Coach like evening gowns. Plain, stiff

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# BESSEMER WINS CLASS B TITLE

Result In 7-0 Triumph Over Shenango

LARGE CROWD SEES EXCITING CONTEST

Guylitto Scores Only Touchdown; Shenango High Proves Tough Foe

clever play. With just about four minutes left, the two teams exverse. D. DeArment took the pig- Hribar skin, lateralled to Calderaro who DiLullo ed it under his arms and galloped | Gallena the remainder of the field for the Noterischi

Coach Nocera machine surprised Arment, line plunge. Subs-New Castle: Ross Briden- Shenango team charged and tackled wood for Kline; Bessemer, Shusman baugh for Ostrosky. Cagnetti for like it never did before. In the for Anderson, Anderson for Skocio opening period. Gallena put his H. DeArment for Noterischi, Shusteam in scoring position when he man for Skocic, H. DeArment for made a spectacular right end run. Gallena moving to the Shenango 35. A 15 First downs, Shenango 5; yard penalty gave Bessemer the oval mer. 8. play. Bessemer tried a pass which was too long. Led by the hard hit- Bessemer. 10. ting Kirkwood. Shenango rallied.

Long Pass In Final Minutes Shenango 18. The Shenango eleven bucked up again and first threw Noterischi for a loss and then nailed DeArment, taking the ball on

> Most of the playing in the third quarter took place in mid-field, both teams punting a lot in the hope for a break that never came. Late in the third stanza, the Bessemer lads again threatened when Noterischi took Alfreda's punt in the center of the field and raced to the 35. Another 15 yard penalty for Shenango gave Bessemer the ball on the 20. Currie recovered a Bessemer fumble, stopping the

goalward march of the Fredericks FTER being held Throughout the major part of the scoreless for more last quarter, both teams resorted to punting. It looked like a scoreless ters, by eleven tie until Calderaro tossed that pretty pass to Guylitto for the vinning

Grinzovich lone tally. D. DeArment plowed his | Score by quarters: way through the line for the extra Shenagno

Points after touchdown: D. De-

covered a blocked punt. The Union Caprio was Charley Mort with 60 gain and Alfreda punted beautifully team topped the Midland high team to mid-field. Noterischi took the 18 to 6 yesterday at Reeves stadium blocking this punt, and received the Small in his first game as a back-ball and raced 15 yards around right at Beaver Falls. Pa. The Midland

intercepted by Penny and carried to New Castle lost 25 yards alto- 4 yards as the ball rested on the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.40

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# New Castle Eleven Shows Surprise Form

It takes a heavy frost to ripen to staying away in large numbers chestnuts, or did when we still had when the team seems likely to lose. chestnuts, and it appears now that out of the hat just when things look it takes a heavy frost to ripen the darkest. New Castle high school football Erie didn't bring a band along but team. And on Friday night the there was a fair delegation of fans team was right, and the Erie East present. They had little to root outfit, thirsting for revenge went about but the once they did have, back to Lake Erie a badly walloped the once the Erie team got across

Without question it was the best the lake caroled out handsomely. game New Castle has played all The Erie East headgears are season. There was something miss- orange topped on a white base. They ing against Beaver Falls, against looked like Hallowe'en decorations Massillon and against Warren. Sort prancing out on Taggart stadium. of a knock in the motor. The knock The team is a good team and was missing Friday night and the against a team that wasn't inspired Red Hurricane turned in a per- would probably go places. But you formance that was finished. And can't go places when eleven other this against a team that had been young marauders are atop your neck scored upon but once all season. | the minute the ball is passed.

many New Castle fans are given ning, thank you.

the fifty yard stripe, the boys from

The crowd was the smallest of the | The night was almost too cold season. It may have been the cold from a spectator's standpoint but weather for it was cold enough to pretty at that. A Hallowe'en moon freeze the notes out of the band's riding high attempted to augment bass horns. More likely it was the the floodlights and the New Castle fact that New Castle was marked for band pumped out its airs right merthe block Friday night, and too rily. Altogether it was a swell eve-

an average of 5.1 yards per try.

given a chance at the Arena gar-

Zelienople and Evans City met

yesterday at Zelienople and the

Mr. Blew's sister, Mrs. Frances Loy.

MASQUERADE PARTY

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Majors en-

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Coughlin	162	151	138
Kirmayer	94		110
Black		124	163
Cartwright	105	122	123
Cook	134	110	
Fraser		141	187
Totals	792	773	889
Mechanical—			
Cypher	129	138	137
Parker	84	119	95
Parfit	122	131	84
Winger	88		
Fraser			
Hope	77	110	102
Kirmayer		86	
Shaffer		240	125
Cook			179
Totals	705	724	722
Hot Mill-			
Montgomery	103	130	121
Slaver		122	108
Cannon	101		39
H. Hildebrand	136	106	117
Myers	165	102	
Rowles	135	166	165
3 *			

Totals ....... 800 764 669 ning in honor of the birthday of ple's meeting 7 p. m. G. Evans ...... 122 194 103 a delightful time was enjoyed with --- daughter, Miss Francis Loy. G. McBride ...... 145 161 191 querade party on Friday evening at Sheppard ...... 142 128 157 the home of Miss Ethel Mae Koach. Book ...... 118 95 76 The guests arrived at the Koach

Lutz ...... 133 165 160 McCarthy ...... 124 133 129 Donnie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Kooner ............ 115 200 141 Loy McHattie, is ill with scarlet fev-Bloomer ..... 134 er.. Canan ..... 102 ... ...... 656 804 810 over the week end.

Neighbors ...... 123 113 130 family visited recently at the home A. Williams ...... 117 126 129 of Mrs. Mary Hogue and family of Hildebrand ...... 111 90 133 Sweet ...... 116 176 93 Shaklee ...... 116 187 122 Throop ...... 127 107 102 Louden ..... 141 139 99 Bloomer ..... 116 92 . Kerr ...... 165 135 141 Richards ..... 122 114

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Totals ...... 825 748 668

Dr. Robert Clark, track coach, has been named dean of men at Geneva College and William T. Davies, physical director, has been named to succeed Dr. Clark, according to announcement by directors at Geneva College.

There will be no wrestling exhibitions Monday night at the Arena garden. It is not known when the grapplers will make their next appearance. Arrangements for a box-

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teresting services will be held by in charge. Senior B. Y. P. U. in the the churches of Ellwood City on prayer meeting room. Evening Sunday morning and evening. Well evangelistic services at 7:45. prepared programs will be carried out with the various pastors in charge. They will also deliver ap-

propriate sermons. The complete program of worship is announced as follows

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Church school 9:40, Rev. Aubrey, general superintendent and V. V. Johnston assisting. Mrs. Aubrey, ing show to be held next month are superintendent of Junior depart-A mere handful of fans turned Gold will teach the Loyal Men sermon by the pastor. Christian Enout at Pittsburgh last night to see again this Sunday. Lesson subject, deavor 7 p. m. Dean Detton, of Salt Lake City, "Law, Love, and Temperance." recognized in Pennsylvania as world Church worship for Communion champion, toss Fred Grubmier, of and preaching 10:40. Elder Howell Chicago with a leg hold in 26 min- and Miles will serve at the Lord's "The Christian Walk." Special Joe Kilgrew, of Alabama, has a music at this time. This is Roll Call pastor. Junior Missionary society tiring after 50 years of service. Mr. parade while about 10,000 others mighty good record this season. He Sunday,

has carried the ball 69 times and Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. piled up a total of 351 yards gained, with Mildred Hess, leader. Open to all young people of school age. Evening worship 7:45. Evangelistic Amateurs who wish to give the singing and fine fellowship. Subboxing game a whirl here should ject of sermon, "The Moral Issues ent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock communicate with Ed Fritz. The in This Campaign." Nov. 8 will be with a sermon by the pastor. Praise boys will be put under capable in-Communion Day and Nov. 15 Constructors, given a place to train and secration Day.

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent ave-Class B title of Butler county end- nue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Rused in a six to six tie. Scheideman- sell T. Sitler, supt. Combined wortle scored for Zelienople and Benn ship service of all departments followed by a presentation of final report of delegates attending the convention at New Castle. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Reasons Why We Should Celebrate the Reformation." Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, Chesley A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blews enter- supt. Morning worship 11 with a --- friends at their home on Friday eve- and prayer for Country. Young Peo-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Johns ...... 94 152 94 ments were served by the hostess, Bible school 9:45, J. C. Boyd, supt. Gwilym .......... 150 113 181 Mrs. Blews assisted by Mrs. Edward Morning worship 11 with a sermon E. Smith ...... 146 147 165 Blews and the honored guest's by the pastor on "The Need of Bible." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Heaven Astonished." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue Barker ............ 116 93 133 home dressed in various costumes Sunday school 9:30, Ralph S. Main. R. McBride ....... 140 128 157 and after a merry time guessing supt. Morning worship 10:30 with --- who each one was, they all unmask- a sermon by the pastor on "Chris-Totals .......... 785 680 870 ed and enjoyed a period of games tian Freedom." Luther League 6:45 and contests. Later, a tempting p. m. Vespers 7:45. Reformation Day sill, D. D., president of Thiel College, bringing the message. His subject will be "Has Protestantism a

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Shall It Profit" in the Wurtemburg New Castle last week. U. P. church.

Providence Baptist

At 7:45 p. m., song service in continuation of evangelistic union meetings with the North Sewickley Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert Bell preacher. Singing by augmented choir with special numbers. Meetings to be held each week evening in the Baptist church. For list of preachers see Monday's is-

> Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Berachah Baptist

New Brighton road. Bible school 9:45, Ray Newton, supt. Services at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., with the

Rev. Robt. B. Morrison, pastor

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with mon by the pastor. Bible school 11. Walter Blinn, supt. Union evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m. in the Providence Baptist church. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

M. E. Church

will be "Autumn Leaves."

Leagues 6:45 p. m. Evening worship bers participating. 7:45. The second lesson will be Mrs. Harry Boots conducted the used. Texts will be available for devotional period. During the busithose who desire of Holley's Mes- ness meeting plans were made to sage of Jesus."

First Baptist Bible school 9:45, James Chapman, Fox serving tasty seasonal refresh- Cincinnati, Mrs. Langworthy superintendent. Classes for all ments. The next meeting will be says: "It will do us little good to grades. Morning worship 10:45 with held on Friday evening, November insist upon adequate schools if a sermon by the pastor. Junior 20, with the place to be later de- our children leave those schools to B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. in the basement termined.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 31.—In-, of the church with Mrs. Osterhouse Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

> Knox Presbyterian Bible school 10 o'clock, Harvey Hazen, superintendent. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Senior Endeavor 8. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

> > Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sunday school 10 ment and Ralph Deemer, president o'clock, Harry Huffman, superinof the men's department. Dr. H. S. tendent. Morning worship 11 with a

Wurtemburg U. P.

worship 11 with a sermon by the p. m. Young People's society 7.

Free Methodist

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Circle. Clyde McKnight, superintendmeeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor,

Hickory Knell

Bible school, 10 o'clock, Frank W. Dunbar, supt. A message by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society at 7 o'clock followed became part of the United States the occasion for relics of the old

Goodwill Union

Cowan, supt. Morning worship at with operations of the company 11 o'clock. No evening services, upon becoming assistant vice-

Park Gate Baptist Bible school, 10:30, Curtiss Main, supt. A message by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Schillinger at 6:30

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching services portant role in the development of at 1:30. No evening services. Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

Power Attack Of Coach Gill's Junior High Team Smothers Butler Reserves 25-6

Mt. Hope. Sunday school 1:45, Howard Gill's junior high team sur- Keesport. tertained guests from Cleveland, O., Charles Lenhardt, supt. Worship at prised their followers as well as their A reception will be held this eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Catechetical instruction at 3:45. smothered the highly touted Butler Works in McKeesport, Pa., for Mr.

The big Butler Reserve team was tend. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Dallas a distinct favorite for the game. Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 But they ran into a tartar in the loo'clock with a sermon by the pas- cal juniors, who were still smarting tor. In the evening the Young Peo- from a 7-6 defeat at the hands of ple will present their play, "What Ben Franklin junior high team of

The locals left no doubt as to their Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. superiority. In the initial period they gained possession of the ball on their own 30 and started a 70-North Sewickley. Bible school 10 yard march straight down the field o'clock with classes for all grades. for a touchdown. Homner and New-International lesson study. Topic, ton alternated in the ball-carrying "Law, Love, and Temperance." Will The second touchdown came in the Fleeson and C. E. Sankey, supts. second quarter on a 50-yard march Morning worship 11 with a sermon down the field with Newton going by the pastor on "Men Who Have over from the eight-yard line. Ru-Been With Jesus." This is the bino scored the third when he intermonthly service led by the Young cepted a Butler pass and raced 85 People and also special music at yards for a touchdown behind an exhibition of beautiful open field blocking by his teammates.

Butler's score came in the final stanza when a pass was ruled as interference, giving them the ball on the Ellwood nine. The Ellwood forward wall held for three line bucks and then the visitors passed on last down for their lone tally. The locals also scored in this period on a long pass from Newton to Homner. The latter bucked the line for the

Homner and Newton shared the honors in the backfield for the winners with Minocci, Macioge and Bigpastor in charge. The evening topic gins being standouts in the line.

# Mary Pollock Class At McConnell Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 31-Members of the Mary Pollock class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. were entertained in a pleasing man-Church School 9:45, J. H. Brown, ner on Friday evening when they supt. Morning worship 11 with a gathered at the McConnell home at sermon by the pastor on "Our Pleasant Hill for the regular Octo-Christian Heritage." Epworth ber meeting with twenty-two mem-

hold their annual supper on Thurs-Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor. day evening, November 12.

An informal social period followed

# Sunday Services In THOUSANDS WATCH Churches Of Ellwood MUMMERS IN MARCH

Annual Hallowe'en Celebra-

tion In Ellwood City Is

Awe Inspiring

Scene

several hundred participated in the

The local police and Boy Scouts

cisions during the march of the

given identification slips which di-

dren will not be soon in forgetting.

Their many scares were well bal-

Although the parade was not as

large as in former years it was well

organized and presented a larger

Shelby auditorium. It was a

splendid affair with Mr. Kemp,

Steinberger's orchestra for the oc-

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

HUNDREDS MARCH

# **Keception Honors** T. C. Patterson

Retiring Vice-President Of National Tube Company Honored In Pittsburgh

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 31.-A re-Rev. J. A. King, pastor. ception was given at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh today by the thousands lined the streets to witofficers and department heads of ness the annual Hallowe'en celebra-Sunday school 10 o'clock, Charles the National Tube Company in tion here. It was estimated that table. Rev. Aubrey will preach on Mehard, superintendent. Morning honor of T. C. Patterson, who as vice-president of operations is re-Patterson was the acting superin- from this city and surrounding Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. tendent of the local Shelby Tube communities lined the streets to Plant for several months two years join in the fun and merry-making.

> As a testimonial of their high had their hands full in handling esteem for Mr. Patterson, his assoc- the crowd and keeping the route of etched silver loving cup.

port, Pa., as a machinist during vac- when spooks, ghosts, goblins, and Idleness". Rev. J. G. Bingham. ation time while still at school. He character of the past besides those

as the National Tube Company and putting it mildly. This was also Mohnkern. Steel Corporation in 1900 Mr. Pat- to be put on exhibition again. This day school. Sam Kelly, superintenpointed as chief engineer. He as- sult laughter, song and noise was 7:30 p. m., worship. Supplied. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Joseph sumed broader duties in connection provoked throughout the entire eve- Clinton M. E.—10 a. m., Sunday Bible study every Wednesday eve- president in 1922. For the last ten Circle school where all were placed 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. W. W. years as vice-president of the com- in their respective divisions. It was Wells pany he had charge of all opera- divided into two divisions with the tions and a large constituted pro- Ellwood high school band leading m., Sunday school. Ralph Harper. gram which involved expenditures one and the American Legion Bugle judges were at the scene to get a port, Lorain, O., and Gary, Ind.

ice Mr. Patterson has played an imsteel tube manufacture from the the local merchants were given out crude welding processing to the at this time. The winners were scientific rolling methods and to forging 24 inch seamless tube from rected them to the place to claim

Peter Patterson, who until 1897 was was lighted with red flares which was the guest of her mother, Mrs. tional Tube Works company and then welding engineering for the death in 1912. The public schools and made frightful noises and faces Walter Vansovich. of McKeesport and Western Reserve at all. It was a night that the chilof Pennsylvania furnished Mr. Patterson his formal education. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the clowns and tramps. So at half of tives American Iron and Steel Institute, the time they did not know whether the Engineers Society of Western to cry or laugh Pennsylvania, the Duquesne club, Western Pennsylvania Historical society and is active in affairs of the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 31-Coach First Presbyterian church of Mc-

2:30 with a sermon by the pastor. coach this morning when they ning at six o'clock at the National Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. High Reserves under a 25-6 score at Patterson, at which several thou- merce. The evening was climaxed sand employees are expected to at- with a masquerade ball at the

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.60 Howard Jones, and Boyd Barret in

## Wants Good Homes



Mrs. B. F. Langworthy

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is carrying forward an aggressive campaign for good home improvement for the nation's children, according to its president, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. In a new book edited by Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, professor and head with the hostess assisted by Mrs. of the department of child care Third street and Fountain avenue. Jacob Musselman and Mrs. A. H. and training University of return to inadequate homes."

cats, witches, corn stalks, pump-The prize for the best lady cos-

tume at this time was won by Miss Agnes Leonardo, of New Castle, and for the man, Charles Rabberman of this city. Mrs. Phyliss Sheldon and Pete Maietta won the prize waltz. Door prizes were won by Meade Ducianna, Anthony Magliery, of New Castle, Miss Anna Statti of Crescent avenue, Mrs. W. C. Levers of Ninth street, and Anthony Lam-

# Birthday Event

anniversary of Miss Marguerite a group of her friends at a birthday party recently at their home

joyable manner with a variety of diversions holding the attention of everyone. At an appropriate hour a ture in which he was represented as

IN BIG PARADE Floy Bauder, Clarice Talcott, Ger-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 31.- Ernest Lauderer, Ray Hoover, Sarah Spookland was in Ellwood City Fri- Neiper, Robert, Erma and Marday evening when hundreds particiguerite Matterson. pated in the parade and other

CHURCH NOTES

iates presented him with a beautiful parade free from traffic and pedes-school. Butler Hennon, superinten-proposal. trians. But they did a commendable dent. 11 a. m., communion service. Mr. Patterson started work in the job and not too much praise can be 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. National Tube Company at McKees- given them. It was the one night 7:30 p. m., service. Theme, "Church Barclay, a Pennsylvania railroad served from 1886 to 1900 successfully from the comics, reigned supreme school. Charles Davis, superintenas a machinist, draftsman and sup- and were given a free hand through- dent. 11 a. m., service. 7:30 p. m.. erintendent of the Lat-Weld Mills. out the city. To say that they and service. Newport M. E.—1:30 p. m. When the company reorganized the huge crowd relished it would be combined service. Rev. L. V.

of many millions of dollars for new and Drum Corps the other. The 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny line on the possible prize winning 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. Hoyt-Throughout his 50 years of serv- costumes and then made their de- dale—10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr

WAMPUM PERSONALS

the mummers marched. It really Miss Helen Patricia Vansovich of National Tube company until his as the mummers rollicked, mimiced, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellwood City motored to Vandegrift

### MAY STEAL CHICKENS (International News Service)

charge. Music was provided by cat owned by his neighbor.

# Accuse Becker Of Brutal

Matterson, her mother entertained

The hours were passed in an en-

Sharing the event were: Ruth and Paul McClymonds, Jean Moore, aldine Alben, Betty Davis, Jessie and Lawrence Moore, Charles Little,

Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday to leave and refused an indecent

Christian church—10 a. m., Sun-Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor. Steel Corporation in the general of- included costumes, horse drawn dent. 11 a. m., worship and Lord's fice in Pittsburgh where he was ap- buggies, and automobiles. As a re- supper. Seven p. m., Y. P. C. E.

The parade assembled near the dent. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

Mrs. Robert Grinnen is reported Indian tribes during the stone age. to be getting along as well as can

The entire route of the parade Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City created an awe-inspiring scene as Clarence Stapf, yesterday. seemed that the city had gone crazy New Castle is spending the week-

anced with laughs caused by the to spend the week-end with rela-

# JUDGE RULES CATS

variety of costumes and relics. The PORTLAND, Ore.—Chicken raisers themselves cat-proof pens. accord-Judge Woodley denied a plea for

casion. The auditorium was clever- you'll have to build a cat-proof ly decorated in Hallowe'en colors, pen," the judge told Byers as he

# Operator the brutal murder of Miss Katherine Bracken, 42, a railroad signal

Murder Of Katherine

Bracker, Tower

tower telegrapher. Over the objections of the defense, the commonwealth introduced a admitting the fatal attack on the woman because she repulsed his ad-

monwealth testimony, was made by Becker three hours after state police obtained an alleged confession in woman but gave no clear motive. The statement was obtained by Capt. Paul Barclay at a Clearfield hotel, it was testified.

### Admitted Drinking

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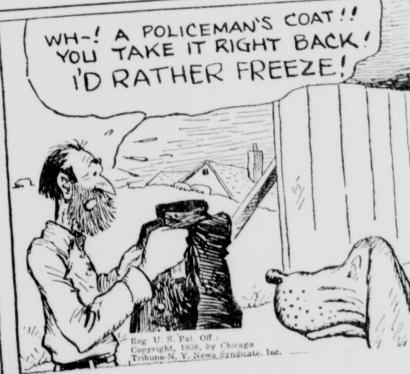
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tury, American; or any other make. Your furnace inspected free. Get our price on American Steel Furnaces; also, good used furnaces. Phone 406 Smith Furnace Co., 301 S. Croton Ave REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-

# tors, sweepers; anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554.

**EMPLOYMENT** Female

WOMAN or experienced girl. Cal at 301 Boyles Ave. Phone 1641-M. WANTED-Girl for general store Must have reference. Write Box 399 care News. 1t\*-17

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Female

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. Six New York.

Male

IF YOU ARE not working and are desirous of being employed, see Mr. Barrett at 111 N. Shenango St., at 10 o'clock Monday morning. 2t2-18

MEN WANTED for salesmen. Room

MAKE UP TO \$200 monthly with largest line work uniforms. Advertising embroidered. Every business

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### HOW TO BORROW on your own signature No Endorsers Quick Service

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vate offices. 2. To apply: Phone or see manager. Tell him how much money you want and when you want it. No obligation. Loan same day if you call before 10:00 a. m.

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Instruction by Mail

### LIVE STOCK

RABBIT DOG, well broke. Grim, Sheep Hill. FOR SALE or rent, broken English setter. Nick Peluso, East New Castle. 3t2\*—27

COCKER SPANIEL for hunting; reg-

FOR SALE-Scottie puppies of chamon stock. Registered A.K.C. FOR SALE-Six Beagles. Reasonable prices. M. F. Cameron, Mt. Jackson-Mt. Air Road. 1t\*-27

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles SOW and five pigs, 4 months old. KINDLING WOOD for sale. Asso-Snyder & Shettig, Volant, R. 3. ciated Box Corporation. Call 2103.

sensational super assortments selling like "wildfire". Everybody "going wild" about our three-way "Christmas gift" 21 folder assortment. Costs you 50c; sells for \$1.00. Worth \$3.00. Also bonus. Nothing in entire coun-ry compares with it. Hand-colored tchings" assortment a not her ackout. Gift wrappings, religious d everyday assortments unparalleld. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 597

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EDUCATIONAL salesman-Men 30-EDUCATIONAL salesman—Men 30-40 yrs., must have car to work New Castle and surrounding territory; national advertised leads exclusively, financially responsible and not afraid to work. This is a fine connection for the right man. Write fully about yourself, Franklin Institute, Schofield Bldg., Cleveland. 1t\*—18

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Malloy, at Personal Finance Co Phone No. 2100. 2t2—22 insulation. Make your family comfortable. See us at once before the weather gets too cold. J. Clyde Gillian Lumber Co. Phone 849.

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Loans. Call Mr. Miles, 5448. Over Isaly's, 205½ East Washington St.

> 1. Single persons or married couples may borrow on their signatures only, or furniture, or auto if they can make small onthly payments. For example: \$15.00 first month decreasing each month to \$10.30 last month repays a \$200 loan in 20 months including charges. Pay faster and save costs. Other size loans in proportion. No questions asked of friends or employer. Pri-

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stered; black, tan, miniature Pinscher toy fox terriers, \$5. 203 Boyles 3t2\*-27

SHELLS-Stock up now. Season pens November 6th. Riley,s 355 E. 1t3\*--27

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Dear J. P.

How do you like this weather? This is the kind that makes the wife stay home days and think up a lot of

The other night the wife met me at the door and said "It's so lonely here all day I've decided I want a dog". Well sir that hit me right between the eyes. Where could we find a dog? There was only one place to look, on the want-ad page. Yes sir, we found a dandy little dog.

Well my friend that will be all this time. See you at the polls.

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Cows--Mules removed promptly free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co. Phone Beaver Falls 2346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co. Produce

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TYPEWRITERS, new and rebuilt, for prompt service, supplies, rentals, repairs, call 1314J. Royal Typewriter Co.

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LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair your radio or electric refrigerator. Cal 1t\*-27 CAMPBELL-Pittsburgh coal: \$5.00.

FREY BROS.—Best Champion and Pittsburgh coals. The cheapest and Phone 5614. 311t6—33 Service. Phone 504. Fannin Radio 288t29\*—35A FOR DEPENDABLE service, quality ishing batteries. R. E. Grim, Volant, Pand Weight. Call 4295. Fombelle 298t19—33

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Your most humble servant. QUALITY PETE.

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Fuel, Fertilizer

DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses, cows; re- COAL AND WOOD. Tel. 8111-R-11 ungstown 1t\*-28 SPECIAL prices for lump, mine run and nut coal. Phone 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

licious squash, all dry and good keepers. Jno. Brewster, 8060-6. 1t\*--33A CABBAGE—Penna. State Ball head, 75c per bu. R. C. Gormley, Harlansburg Road, near Fair Grounds 3t3\*-30 CHOICE winter potatoes. W. E. Currie, turn right at Weigletown

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BUY used lumber, save our country's supply. We carry a large stock timber, doors sash, brick, slate and ber, doors sash, brick, slate and lirst. 226 South Croton. It\*—34 \$20.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Furlands now or formerly of Williams. pipe. New glass 24x26—45c; 8x10—
4c. Panella Wreckers & Salvage.
Jefferson St. bridge. Phone 3158.

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USED FURNITURE- Four radios. two black gas ranges, six washers BUTCHERS Gloeckler, all-porcelain 10 ft. 3, glass, double duty display case, 60 days old; complete with Frigidaire at bargain. John H. Whitten. Bell 30.

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Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO TUBES tested free. Phon 311t6\*-33 1300-R. Supreme Radio Service, 121 E. Long Ave. Open evenings. 312t5\*-35A

Most completely equipped radio service shop in the city. 10 S. Mercer St. 452-R. 1819 East Washington St \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75; country coal \$3.50, RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rap-312t5\*-33 son & Peterson, 19 East North

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### MERCHANDISE

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IMPORTED exclusive woolen suits made here. Expert fur work and Satisfaction guaranteed DeSanctis, 29 South Mercer St. 290t27\*-37

Wanted-To Buy

FULL SIZE girls' bicycles in good condition wanted. Westell's Bicyc Store, 122 North St. 1t-1

### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

WELL furnished room, for one o

two gentlemen on North Hill, Garage if desired. Phone 5476-R. FOR RENT-Sleeping room, modern close in. Phone 2488-J. 2t2\*-; FOR RENT-Down town, hot water heated, furnished sleeping rooms Call 56.

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Adults. 718 Brooklyn Ave. ROOM AND kitchenette, \$4.00; two boms \$5.00; private entrance, bath, electric, laundry. 735 Court St NORTH HILL, nicely furnished,

-NICELY furnished rooms, second loor. Adults. 844-M. 618 S. Ray MODERN furnished, 1, 2, 3-roomed apartment; steam heated; good locaion; close in. 707 Croton. 1t6\*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOM furnished apartment, splendid location. Adults. Call 4902-J.
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Recorder's Office of said Lawrence County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 249 Page 232.

Improvements: Frame Dwelling House, Large Barn and other out buildings.

And I will also offer at Public Sale on Tuesday, November 24th, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises: Cottage and 5.86 Acres of land on Slippery Rock Creek about 300 feet North of Route 422, bounded and described as follows to wit:

MODERN-3 rooms, furnished sec-

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, ern Allegheny Railroad Company

Agent, 4 Clendenin Block. 1t-43

6 S. Mulberry St., 5 room house, no SIX ROOMS, garage, newly papered, everyhintg in A-1 condition Reason teen (15) degrees West Five H

DOUBLE HOUSE, three rooms and bath; gas and electric; heat and water free. Adults preferred. 626 Superior St. 1t\*-46

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LIST YOUR properties for rent and grees East two Hundred the for sale with Ed. E. Marshall, 201 St six tenths (213.6) leet to

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We can help you plan, finance and build a home. Ask for F.H.A.

folder and

book of plans.

Lots Or Acreage HOMESITES-\$200.00 and upware We can help you plan finance and build a home. Ask for FHA folder

and book of plans. Brown Agency 124 E. North. 306t11-51

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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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To Exchange—Real Estate

ouse with acre of ground to ex-hange for low priced city property. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889, Ev ings 5931-R.

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AUCTION SALES

ow is the time to ale starts at 12 o'clock sharp. A. 3t2\*-55

LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Sale Of

Real Estate

Under and by virtue of the order and decree of the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania at No. 47 September Term 1936 in the Estate of Charles G. Martin Deceased, I will offer at Public Sale on Tuesday, November 24th, 1936, at 16 o'clock A.M. on the Premises: Farm, 89 acres more or less on the Enon Valley and Petersburg Road bounded and described as follows to wit:

Office of said Lawrence County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 182

Page 115.

Improvements: On said land there is erected a Small Cottage.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of and the balance on Confirmation of Sale by the Court and delivery of deed.

Edwin E. Marshall, Administrator c, t, a, Estate of Charles G. Martin, Deceased, 201 St. Cloud Building, New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Attorney, New Castle, Pa. All that certain piece, parcel and ot of land situate, lying and being n Little Beaver Township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, bounded and escribed as follows to will.

Attorney, New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Legal—News—Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, '36. escribed as follows to wit:

On the West by lands of Alfred A. Comb, deceased, letters testamentary

On the West by lands of Alfred A. Martin and lands of James Ray, on the North by lands of James Ray and the Enon Valley and Petersburg Public Road; on the East by the Right of Way leading from the aforesaid road to the Little Beaver Cemetery a twenty foot roadway from the cemetery to other lands now or formerly of A. L. Martin and other lands now or formerly of said A. L. Martin; and on the South by lands now or formerly of said A. L. Martin; and on the South by lands now or formerly of said A. L. Martin. Containing eighty nine acres more or less. And being the same land conveyed by A. L. Martin and Mattie E. Martin, his wife, to the said or less. And being the same land conveyed by A. L. Martin and Mattie E. Martin, his wife, to the said Charles G. Martin by deed dated August 2nd, 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lawrence Said estate shall make payment at County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book once, and all claims against the same

# Realty Transfers

Second ward, \$1. Mickle D'Amico to John Wardman, Ellwood City, \$1. Fred Seroka to Frances A. Smith,

Second ward, \$1.

R. Loyd Bailey to Theodore Altman, Neshannock township, \$50. Dollar Savings Association to John S. Abel, Sixth ward, \$1. Ronan-Sally hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her new

Mrs. Cora L. Wehman to Clar-

ence White, Wayne township, \$1.

man being displaced by machinery. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Barber (sadly)-Another case of



A luxury becomes a necessity as soon as

you find you can pay the deposit on it.

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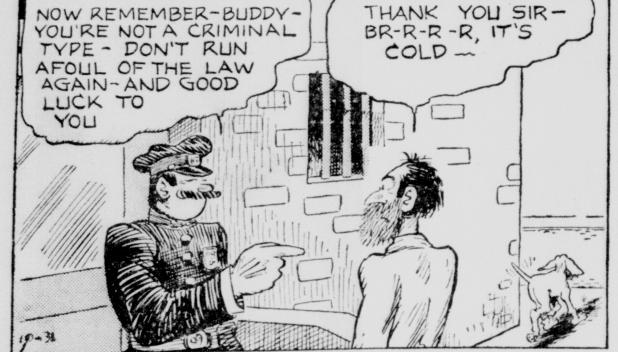
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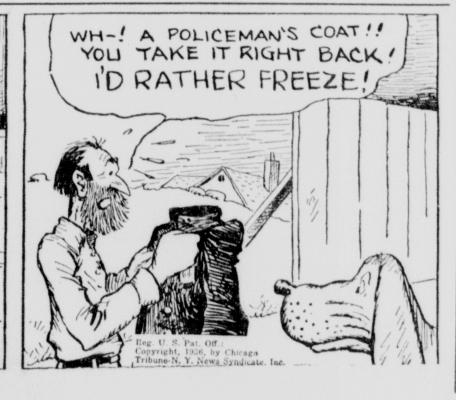


THE GUMPS-BUT HE MEANT WELL





Coal & Supply.



# STOCKS

# Stock Market Is irregula

Market Irregular At Star Drifts Dull And Settles Into Narrow Range

> By LESLIE GOULD International Tews Service Financial Writer

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Bonds were quiet and little changed. Grains moved up mod-

# STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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### Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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Tutal of 214 cases of egg	S Was	sold	
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Fancy Large40	40	40	
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	27 1/2	28	

### **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Produce—(all poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers, Supplies

Poultry easier: heavy hens 19-20; leghorn hens 11-14; leghorn springers 13-14; rock springers 16-18; red springers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; old dux 12-14; young dux 16-18; small colored springers 15-16.

Butter unsettled: 92 score 32¼; 89 score 32¼; 88 score 31¾; standard 33¼.

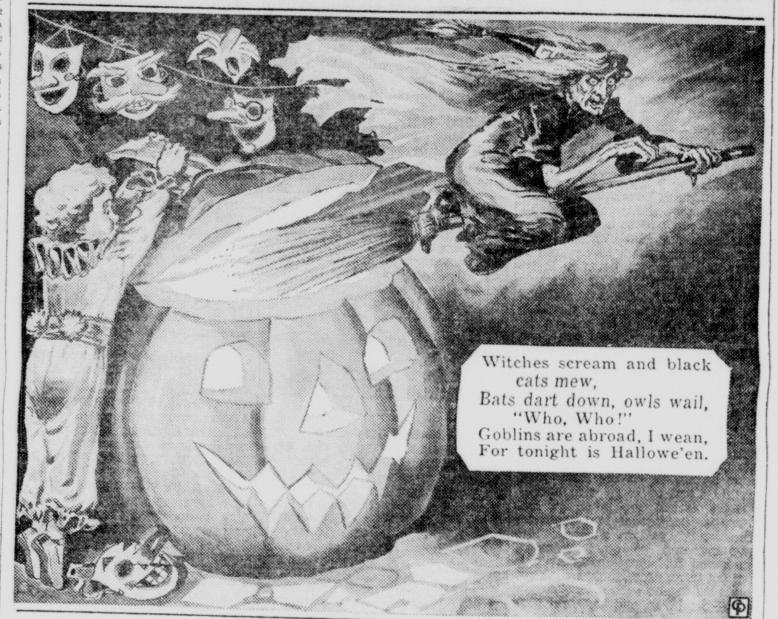
Eggs firm: nearby current respits 55 lb. and up 30; extra firsts b; white extras 40; pullets 26. General Motors 72%
General Electric 49
Goodrich Rubber 25%
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# The Nazis Greet Ciano



Foreign Minister von Neurath, of Germany (right), is shown welcoming Count Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, at Berlin. Ciano was sent to Germany with orders to persuade Hitler to throw in his hand with

# Witches Scream And Black Cats Meow!



### REVOLUTIONARY HERO GETS A NEW SWORD

(International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn.-Col. Thomas Knowlton, Revolutionary War hero who led the Connecticut Colonials he doesn't lose his sword right away. lights 925-950; packin latest sword is of steel. But even a casual observer could

see the sword would not fit the old

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

HORSES WELCOME SERIES HERO



Fred Fitzsimmons and thoroughbreds Back home on his ranch at Arcadia, Cal., Fred Fitzsimmons, world series pitching star of the New York Giants, is welcomed by his favorite pets. The thoroughbreds follow Fred about the ranch like

faithful dogs.

# TAX I'M GLAD TO GEO. MUELLERZ ---

## SALLY'S SALLIES



the rest of one's nights.

Let's See ... \$150,000 Divided by 10 ...



Joy was unconfined in this Edgewater, N. J., laundry, when Dan Bulger galloped over the line in the historic Cambridgeshire handicap on which the Irish Hospital sweep was drawn. The girls, shown with their boss, held a ticket on the winner. They had chipped in 25 cents each—and will get \$15,000 each, minus, of course, the tax to Uncle Sam.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cheerful Givers



# Hallowe'en Night Spooks!



# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



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By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

But she is very pretty and knows it, luck.

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be at home or have some one at

their homes to receive the supplies

Letters of administration in the

on Monday forenoon.

On Court House Hill

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Martha E. Brown, 10 West North meet at their respective state capi-

street, by her father, William W. tals, and cast their ballots. The vote

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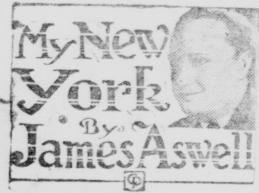
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Instead hardly know her, it seems at times. takes music and likes classical numhe reels and developing still photo- terested in books, but now does not doing well in school, being in high- make a record of the person who graphs for lecture purposes. For di- care for any literature excepting est class. But am afraid if she keeps assists the voter, and this record is version an occasional movie or a love stories, and listens to those silly up this dreamy, love-sick attitude to be returned to the prothonotary's

But the high adventure of the go to picture shows and comes home her away from the little boy? Johnson couple among the aborigi- with her face red. I do not allow her Answer: I congratulate you upon vented many from gleaning the cu- tured and I am afraid has developed and normal an adolescent girl rious tale of the Johnsons' own ro- physically faster than mentally. Ex- Don't keep her from the movies, a

lobe-girdler with rest- is crazy over football and track with her, and if any lad wishes to tion picture theater in his home older than his years. He wants noth- Earn her confidence and comradestate, he employed a 16-year-old girl ing better than to be with her, and ship, being patient with her love for to warble a few heart-throbs for the she is crazy over him. I have talked interests and at quiet moments mp customers between reels. She was to her a great deal and tried to when you feel emotionally near to Osa Leighty, and her performance make her understand that she can't her, get in an occasional "I wish you so fetched the young movie magnate do everything others want her to do would do so and so," or "I wish you ather the that he rushed backstage and pro- and to keep boy's hands off her.... would not do so and so." And good

# Armistice Day Groups To Meet

Committees Will Further Arrangements For Celebration Monday Evening

General Chairman Ivor V. Davis course none of them would have has called another meeting of the thought of getting married on Fri- for necessary expenses, was present- Center avenue

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marking ballots will be rigidly enforced at the coming election. The help, in making out their ballots or and has been receiving admiring shall be permitted to receive assist HERE IS A FINE picture of a glances and words from older boys, ance in marking his ballot unless h so that her head is turned. This lit- shall first state distinctly and aud-"Dear Dr. Myers: Have read your the friend of hers has five older by under oath or affirmation rticles and answers in our local brothers, and heroes in football and which shall be administered to him paper and have always thought plane stunts-one being ensign in by the judge of election, that he pletely hidden from the outside them very good. Am concerned over the navy. She fairly worships them. cannot-read the names on the bal- world, until the new Edenburg via- has long since disappeared, and "Is it a stage she is going through ability he is unable to see or mark developed so much this last year we and what can I do to help her? She the ballot, or to enter the voting ney toil in their apartment editing When smaller, she seemed to be in- bers, and plays them lovely, and is The Judge of election is required to

garding the giving of assistance in

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Wagner received high honors for the Dolphin swimming club, Sorores the Bo-To-College club, the Girl's for Friday, November 13th. Of minor son of Samuel Levine, 204 club.

Boyles avenue, a petition asking for an allowance of \$100 from his estate Mr. and Mrs. F.

books and cards are to be locked in held an all day meeting at the buried in the cemetery. tration book, case for book, two noon a delicious dinner was served straps for case, all voters certifi- by the hostesses, Mrs. George cates, used and unused, with the Sweesy, Mrs. Annie Parshall, Mrs. provision that they be kept separat- Nora Collins, and Mrs. Elva Mathed, rack for book and key for case, leson All supplies other than the ones

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

North Beaver township have been elected, what does he do, was a subissued by Register and Recorder ject under discussion at the court The evening was spent in enjoying at the church on Tuesday evening, spent visiting points of interest, William R. Hanna, to George Mus- house today. Some thought that the the funny costumes and playing games. At a late hour a delicious L. Sampson. Estate of the late Myra that they sent their ballots in by

Eckles of New Castle to Attorney mail. According to Attorney Alvah to make her home with her daugh-Mrs. Orr is leaving November 4 Shumaker, they do neither. The ter, Mrs. Ethel Rupert, at Long

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Emery, has filed an application at thus cast is sent to Washington and Mrs. Paul Crawford entertained erty on Main street. for her daughter, Norma, who cele- make her future home The honor guest received some very Pittsburgh on Saturday. pretty presents. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assiste". by Mrs. Leroy Stone. Mrs. Mont with relatives in Chicago. Crawford and Mrs. John Hayne. Those from out of town were Mrs. Will Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and family, and Marjorie and Jean Evans of Grove City.

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver spent aturday at Farrell.

Sunday at Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodrich, of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, of King's bath school convention at the the home of U.S. Senator and Mr.

Minnie Hill is spending several Thompson, of Carbon. days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Black, of Clintonville. Mary Beighley, of Ellwood City, spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. U. D. McCandless. family of Grove City, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, and daughter, of Grove City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chisholm and family, of Beaver Falls, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heasley, and amily, of Wheatland, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne, Mrs. Sam Foster, Carrie Baughman spent Saturday at Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mrs.

Mont Crawford, Mrs. U. D. McCandess, and Mrs. John Hayne spent Tuesday at New Castle. Mrs. John Wardle and daughter, of Pitcairn, have returned to their

nome after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

family, of Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker of Millvillage, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr. Gerald Palmer, of Bethel, O.,

will spend several days with him. Mrs. Raymond Sholler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholler, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sholler, Leona Sholler, and Bob Mahn, of Volant, and Wampum, at a delicious dinner at her home Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

A red salmon marked by the U

# New Edenburg Viaduct Road Reveals Pioneer West Cemetery Of District Resident of the proper of

Elm trees, and for many years com- from Edenburg down to the ceme-

pa Delta sorority. here a fence was erected about the plot was stopped and bodies were is also a property. Bits of the original fence laid to rest in the newer cemetery.

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George Wallis, of the Ellwood City

CHEWTON PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zohasky

were business visitors in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Leslie Guy and daughter

Bell and daughter Laura, Mrs. Mc- the official personnel of the club

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

George Bodien of Fredonia.

### St. Joseph's Is To **Home Building Boom** Have Annual Service At Cemetery Sunday

high school, Miss Annual Memorial Service Will Be Conducted At 2:30 In Afternoon

# HILLSVILLE

operated by George Gill, R. D 2. no more dry A, B or C batteries to Twenty-two members and friends The Womens Missionary Society of the Berean Bible class chartered home held a Hallowe'en party and hand- a bus and motored to Pittsburgh kerchief shower for Mrs. Ida Orr Wednesday, where the day was street, was seriously injured about the head and body today when he

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Nick Colick, of Carbon, is a palunch was served by the committient in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Misses Rebecca and Ruth Davis

spent Monday visiting with friends in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John Groce and son

moved to the W. J. Edwards prop-Chewton Christian church Sunday

23 boys and girls at her home Mon- Mrs. W. J. Edwards has moved Indications are that the law re- day evening at a birthday party to Youngstown, O., where she will as follows

ning was spent in playing games, ed the Pitt-Notre Dame game at

Mr. and Mrs. Sas DiLullo and Christian church, will be in charge family have returned from visiting of the evening worship.

of Youngstown, O., spent Tuesday visiting with relatives here. Mrs. George Murphy left Sunday Tuesday.

for an extended visit with her Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr., is confined mother and other relatives in in the Jameson Memorial hospital

June, and Miss Esther Nord, of Mary Ann, of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny spent Bessemer, were business callers in with friends here Tuesday.

Oil City, were recent guests of Mrs. Chapel, were Sunday guests at the Chewton Christian church Thurs- James J. Davis, the club effected in home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter day from New Castle were: Rev. organization and elected Mrs. James

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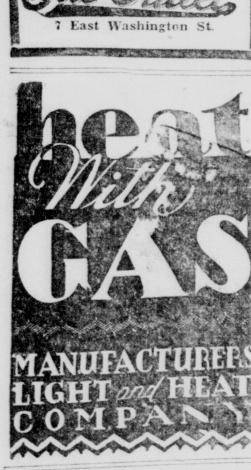
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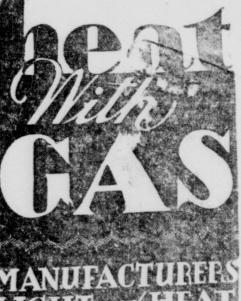
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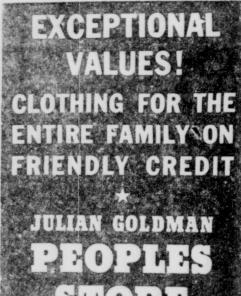
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